

Court Ruling Sustains Communist Ballot Rights

By SENDER GARLIN
(Daily Worker Staff Correspondent)

HUDSON, N. Y., Sept. 25.—Communist candidates were assured of a place on the ballot in the Fall elections when Supreme Court Justice Francis Bergan today summarily dismissed objections to Communist nominating petitions.

In a formal opinion, the Judge held that the objections, filed by a group of up-state American Legionnaires, were submitted one day beyond the three-day legal limit.

Decision removes the last legal obstacle to the inclusion of Communist candidates on the Fall ballot unless the objectors obtain a reversal of Justice Bergan's ruling in the

Price Crisis

FDR Needs People's Fighting Support Now

By Frank Ryhlick
(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 25.—President Roosevelt tonight stands in desperate need of an overwhelming demonstration of support from the people of America. He needs it now, not passive support, but active, fighting support.

That's the biggest story that can be written out of Washington tonight on the pending Administration bill to stabilize farm prices and the nation's wartime food budget.

The issue will be decided in the crucial week ahead by the number of telegrams, letters and phone calls sent to members of the Senate by everyone whose paramount interest is the winning of the war.

These messages, as well as personal visits, will be needed to offset the small army of 250 lobbyists who will be swarming over Capitol Hill on behalf of the profit-hungry interests calling themselves the "Farm Bloc."

This bloc is not going to be passive. That was made clear this afternoon when the leaders of the four biggest "farm" organizations bluntly demanded a showdown fight with the Administration. They sent this statement to members of the Senate in an effort to head off a move by Senate Majority Leader Barkley to reach a satisfactory compromise.

Those framing the showdown call were Albert S. Goos, president of the National Grange; C. C. Teague and N. E. Babcock, leaders of the Cooperative Council; Charles W. Holman, head of the National Cooperative Milk Producers Federation; and Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

These euphonious titles conceal the fact that the organizations are

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Tim Buck Asks Ruling On Internment

TORONTO, Sept. 25 (UP).—Tim Buck, secretary of the outlawed Communist Party of Canada and 13 of his associates surrendered today to Royal Canadian Mounted Police "in the interests of national unity."

The 14 men appeared at the office of J. L. Cohen, Toronto lawyer, and telephone RCMP headquarters from Cohen's office.

Buck told the police they wanted to surrender for internment hearing.

Buck would make no statement about where he had been for the last two and one-half years. He claimed, however, that he had not left Canada.

Police officers, startled by Buck's telephone call, told him to go to headquarters if he wanted to surrender. The 14 called taxicabs and drove through downtown Toronto to the RCMP offices in the Federal Building.

Buck said they had decided to appear voluntarily "to plead against the internment orders which now prevent us from giving our full energy to strengthening the country's war effort."

Buck said internment orders were an obstacle to the development of full national unity, therefore, an obstacle to the development of a total war effort.

Why Was the Louis Fight Cancelled?

By Abner W. Berry

Sports lovers through the country were shocked when Secretary of War Stimson vetoed the scheduled Louis-Corn fight on the grounds that to grant fighters \$135,000 of a million dollar "take" was "shocking."

From observations it was clear that to the Negro people this decision was particularly unwelcome. When Joe Louis donated the entire proceeds of two fights to Army and Navy Relief, donating money on which he had to pay taxes—the whole country expressed admiration. Joe was promised an opportunity to earn enough to pay those taxes. Now this opportunity has been snatched from him.

Secretary Stimson expresses "shock" at the arrangement to allow both fighters enough to pay debts incurred before they entered the service. The really shocking thing, however, is the fact that such a stink should be raised over the matter.

There is the smell of politics before victory here: Now-I-do and now-I-don't type of promises to both fighters. And it might have been the same "moral" and arithmetic considerations which moved Secretary Stimson to veto the mailing of balloons to Negro and white soldiers overseas.

Now it would be too bad if the country discovered that behind the Secretary's "shock" was the pressure of those known to have prejudicial views toward Negroes and the president's program.

It seems from here that the War Department jumped too quickly to the tune of a single speech in Congress. Can it be possible that the poll tax bloc is being appeased again and that the question of paying a small fraction of a million dollar gate only a screen?

The Army Emergency Relief is losing over a half million dollars in the cancellation. But the country stands to lose much more. The War Department owes a more complete explanation to the nation than that contained in the blunt statement of Secretary Stimson.

(For more details see page 5).

Earl Browder's Speech

At the big Union Square rally Thursday will be published in full in tomorrow's issue of The Worker. There will also appear large extracts from the speeches of Congressman Vito Marcantonio and labor and liberal leaders who addressed the rally.

In the hope that other papers would take up the fight for the immediate prosecution of Coughlin for his continued undermining of the nation's morale. We hope that other papers, in addition to PM, will perform their public duty by throwing the spotlight on Coughlin's continued activities in behalf of the Axis.

We regret to have to report

higher courts. Frank Pedlow, Legionnaire attorney, questioned by newspapermen, was uncertain whether he would appeal.

Today's speedy decision was a climax to the 25-day-old fight in which the Communist candidates battled not only in the courts but brought their case directly to the people of the state.

Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, Lieut. Gov. Charles Poletti, Solicitor General Henry Epstein, Rep. Vito Marcantonio, Councilman A. Clayton Powell, Assembly Speaker Oswald Heck, and scores of trade union and civic leaders spoke up in defense of the ballot rights of the Communist Party.

GREETED BY CANDIDATES
The decision, while based on a technical point, was promptly greeted by Communist candidates as a non-partisan victory "for the democratic process" and an aid to national war unity.

The three Communist candidates—Israel Amter, for governor; Elizabeth Gurley Flynn and Benjamin J. Davis, Jr., for representative-at-large—in a joint statement issued through their Up-State campaign office at the De Witt Clinton Hotel in Albany, declared:

"This is no narrow partisan triumph. It is a victory for American fair play and the freedom of the ballot. While based on technical grounds, the decision was in the broad spirit of the democratic process. It was in keeping with the attitude of millions of Americans of all shades of political opinion who believe that free elections must be preserved."

"The decision was a contribution to welding that national unity so imperative for the defeat of the Axis."

The atmosphere in the Columbia County Court House where the proceedings took place, was tense as opposing counsel filed in. Less than a minute elapsed after court convened when Justice Bergan announced his decision. He was to have made it last Tuesday but delayed it until this morning, explaining that he needed additional time to study the briefs.

FLABBERGASTED
Legionnaire attorneys were visibly flabbergasted by Justice Bergan's terse statement: "I dismiss the objections of the petitioners." Pedlow, leader of the fight against the Communist ballot rights, recovered long enough to splutter: "Judge, I'm shocked by this decision."

Chief defense counsel Joseph R. Brodsky of New York, who had said by calmly while Pedlow was assailing the decision, addressed the court briefly.

Expressing his gratification at the Judge's ruling, Brodsky emphasized that his clients had no quarrel with the membership of the American Legion.

"I want to make it clear that at no time since this proceeding began, were we engaged in a fight against the American Legion as an organization," he said. "The fight was with a very small group which never represented the will of the membership of the Legion. But, on the contrary, misused its name."

Justice Bergan's decision, Brodsky added, will be welcomed by the rank and file of the Legion, the people of New York and the entire nation.

AIDS NATIONAL UNITY
The attorney characterized the verdict as "a service to civil rights, to political and minority rights, and to forming that national front without which victory against Hitlerism cannot be obtained."

Brodsky then introduced Benjamin J. Davis, Jr., noted Negro leader and Communist candidate for congressman-at-large, as his associate in the present case. He described Davis as a member of the Georgia bar who had won eminence

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Daily Worker

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SOVIETS DRIVE FOE BACK AT KEY STALINGRAD HILL



In the epic fight at Stalingrad, every street's a front. Here Soviet machinegunners hug the wall of a blasted building as they rush to new positions in street fighting somewhere along the historic front. It's such heroic fighting that is holding Stalingrad.

Willkie Praises Red Army On Visit to Rzhev Front

MOSCOW, Sept. 25 (UP).—Wendell L. Willkie, after a day at the fighting front near Rzhev, said today he was tremendously impressed by the fortitude, skill and confidence of the Soviet commanders and their men.

Willkie's party, which included the American military experts, Maj. Gen. Follett Bradley and Lieut. Col. Joseph A. Michela, were close enough to the front to hear the rumble of artillery. They talked with German prisoners captured only 24 hours earlier.

Bradley said the German prisoners were a "terrible lot, thin; ill-fed and stoop-shouldered."

Their appearance, he said, was in sharp contrast to the smart, able Soviet officers and soldiers who are "in a high state of mind and animated by a fighting spirit."

Lieut. Gen. Liliushenko, a sector commander on the Rzhev Front, who is only 38 years old, escorted Willkie on his tour of Soviet positions. They inspected in detail the German defenses which the Red Army had pierced in its offensive of the last few weeks. Only five miles away in Rzhev, street fighting was raging.

Willkie said he was impressed by the youthfulness and skill of all the Soviet officers. Liliushenko is one of the youngest commanders to hold the rank of lieutenant general but many colonels and some brigadier generals are even younger than he.

Both Red Army men and officers, Willkie reported, inquired about the prospect for a Second Front.

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JOHN GREEN

3 Japanese Ships Hit in Solomons

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (UP).—U. S. Army bombers, hammering at Japanese attempts to reinforce remaining footholds in the Solomons, scored hits on three of a force of enemy transports sighted near Shortland Island.

Mr. Newsdealer:

Here is a facsimile of the coupon which Daily Worker readers are presenting to newsdealers. We publish it here in order to remind newsdealers that the Daily Worker will give cash for each coupon.

MR. NEWSDEALER:
Your daily or weekly copy of the Daily Worker is one of the best sources of news and information I have. Please continue to supply me with it. I enclose this coupon as evidence of my interest in the paper. I am sure you will give me the best service possible.

To Readers:
You can help your dealer by depositing complete coupons each week. Your paper will then be available daily.

The Fight We Must Wage

An Editorial

Stalingrad's immortal 30 days of battling against Nazi savagery yesterday drew from the Herald Tribune a moving tribute. The bravery of Stalin's city is held up as a light by which all the United Nations can learn how to fight.

In its conclusion the editorial says:

"Those 30 days have been of priceless advantage to the United Nations, they may well live in history as among the most decisive of the war. And they have been bought by one thing—the life blood of the defenders of Stalin's city. In their indescribable chaos of flame and smoke and bursting bombs, of smashing buildings, dead bodies, of rubble and wreck, they have clung with a passionate determination, not merely to die if need be, but to fight—on the defensive if they must, on the offensive where they can—whatever the cost to themselves, their friends or their city. A battle of that kind is not mounted on a strategic calculation; it is fought out of a burning hatred, a driving passion of a sort which not even London at the peak of the air attack ever knew. But it is that kind of battle which wins wars—as this one has already gone far toward doing. And that kind of battle all must learn to fight."

To which thought and sentiments we wholeheartedly agree. It is that "kind of battle all must learn to fight." The way in which to learn it and to carry out what is learned is through the immediate opening of a second front in Europe, in which American and British courage can strive to match the fighters of Stalingrad in the final crushing of Hitler.

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(Daily Worker Foreign Department)

The Red Army has driven German shock troops out of another position in the Stalingrad area, and below Novorossisk 3,000 Germans were killed in the last three days, the Soviet High Command reported last night.

The Nazis are hurriedly bringing up reserves to the sector, northwest of Stalingrad, where the Red Army under Marshal Semyon Timoshenko is now advancing. Fifteen hundred more Germans were killed on this sector Friday. The battle for Stalingrad is now in its 33rd day.

"In the area of Stalingrad, the enemy was shelled ceaselessly by guns and trench mortars," the midnight communiqué said, as reported by the United Press. "We overcame stubborn resistance, captured the German position and wiped out 200 officers and men, 19 motor vehicles, 24 wagons and a munitions dump."

KILL 3,000

A Tass report carried earlier by the United Press said 3,000 Axis troops had been killed on the northwest sector of the Stalingrad front on Thursday and Friday, and that two hills and a village had been recaptured there during those two days. The midnight communiqué quoted above reported still another advance.

In Stalingrad itself, scores of German tank assaults were beaten

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Soviet Amity Congress in N. Y. Nov. 7-8

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (UP).—Joseph E. Davies, former Ambassador to the Soviet Union, today announced plans for a two-day Congress of American-Soviet friendship.

The Congress, he said, will be a two-day testimonial by the people of this country to the people of the Soviet Union which will take place in New York City on Nov. 7 and 8 and will be accompanied by meetings throughout the nation.

Davies said the Congress would culminate with a huge meeting at Madison Square Garden at which he, as honorary chairman, would preside.

Davies' announcement followed a reception at his home yesterday when leaders in Government and other prominent citizens paid tribute to the people of Soviet Russia.

Sen. Kenneth McKellar expressed "hope that Britain and America soon will join in a second front against Germany."

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First Eye Witness Story From Stalingrad 'A Scene That Will Never Be Forgotten'

By Constantin Simonov
(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

STALINGRAD, Sept. 25, 1942.—Stalingrad is a sight that once seen will never be forgotten. Many years hence, when we shall begin to recall the past and pronounce the word "war," it will be Stalingrad that will rise before our eyes. The

Exclusive
The Germans have besieged the city. But when one talks of "Stalingrad" here, one does not infer the center of the city, nor its outskirts for that matter. This word covers the 65 kilometer stretch along the Volga, the whole city with its suburbs, factory sites, workers' settlements.

The Volga at Stalingrad is not the Volga we are wont to know. Today this river is the scene of war. Gaping craters scar its banks; dropped bombs send up heavy swirling columns of water. Heavily loaded ferries and light vessels move across it towards the beleaguered city.

The din of battle echoes over it and on its dark water the blood-

stained bandages of the wounded stand out distinctly. Houses are blazing in different parts of the city, and at night the glow cast by the conflagration lights up the whole horizon. Day and night the roar of exploding bombs and the artillery cannonade are incessant.

There is no such thing as a safe spot in the city today. But this no longer bothers the people; they have grown accustomed to the absence of safety. The city is in flames. Many of its streets no longer exist; others are furrowed with craters caused by aerial bombs.

The women and children who remained in the city take shelter in basements, dig caves in the ravines leading to the Volga. The streets are strewn with the wreckage of downed bombers; AA shells whiz overhead, but the bombing continues without a lull.

Yes, it is difficult to live here, where the sky is ablaze and the ground rocks. The charred bodies of women and children, burned by the Germans on one of the steamers, lie on the Volga beach and

cry out for revenge.

The evening finds us on the city's outskirts. Ahead stretches the battlefield—smoking mounds, burning streets. As is always the case in the south, darkness descends rapidly. The German signal flares shoot across the sky. The night brings no relief. The air hums with the drone of motors, as spot after time the German bombers drop their load upon the city behind us.

We crossed the Volga in the evening. Seated alongside me on one edge of the ferry was a 20-year-old Ukrainian girl, an army doctor's assistant. This was her fourth or fifth trip to Stalingrad.

The state of siege had introduced its corrections into the procedure of evacuating the wounded. Gathering the wounded, the Red Cross nurses and doctors' assistants themselves saw to their transportation from the advanced positions to the other end of the city, where boats and ferries carried them to the opposite bank, returning for the other wounded.

"This is not my first trip here,"

the girl spoke up suddenly, as the ferry drew closer to the Stalingrad bank; "yet every time I am a bit afraid to land. I was wounded twice, once quite seriously, but I never believed that I would die. For I had seen so little of life as yet."

Her wide open eyes were sad. I understood what she felt—at the age of 20 to be twice wounded, to have spent 15 months at war, and to make a fifth trip to Stalingrad. Fifteen minutes later would again see her making her way through blazing houses, amid the ruins of some of the side streets on the outskirts, heedless of shell fragments, bending down to pick up the wounded and to take them to safety.

The headquarters and communications center are buried deep underground. This is the brain of the defense and must not be exposed to any danger. Faces are ashen gray, eyes are feverish from lack of sleep. I tried to light a

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Following Daily Worker's Lead

We are pleased to note that at least one New York paper, PM, yesterday followed up the lead of the Daily Worker in exposing the renewed subversive activities of Charles Coughlin of Royal Oak, Michigan. When the Daily Worker and The Worker published this expose originally on last Friday and Sunday, it was

in the hope that other papers would take up the fight for the immediate prosecution of Coughlin for his continued undermining of the nation's morale. We hope that other papers, in addition to PM, will perform their public duty by throwing the spotlight on Coughlin's continued activities in behalf of the Axis.

We regret to have to report

that PM negated some of its good work yesterday by conspicuously suppressing any mention of the Second Front rally in Union Square.

There was only one New York paper which gave adequate coverage to this significant expression of national unity behind the Second Front, and that was the Daily Worker.

ON THE FRONT

By a Veteran Commander

Deadlock at Stalingrad

WE don't know whether or not Hitler and von Bock quarreled about the attack on Stalingrad. Bock is reported to have advised against it and to have insisted on an all-out drive to the Caucasus. Hitler is said to have insisted on an attack on the stronghold. All this is mere conjecture. We were not there, neither was the proverbial "Charlie."

Personally, we doubt that an experienced soldier like von Bock would have blithely bypassed the anchor of the Soviet Southern Front, thus exposing his left flank to all sorts of dangers while plunging hundreds of miles into the Caucasus. Most probably von Bock is just as responsible for the mess as his Chief. But it is useless to blame him. It was not his fault. Simply the Red Army proved too good, the spirit of the people too unyielding and Marshal Timoshenko too cool and collected.

Whatever the issue (which is still very much in doubt; more in doubt with every hour that passes) von Bock will have left between 25 and 30 divisions among the ruins of Stalingrad and in the narrow corridor between the Volga and the Don. In other words, Stalingrad to date has destroyed

the equivalent of what the Germans have in Western Europe, from the North Cape to Algiers and Crete. One city destroyed a force equal to that which faces the entire so-called Western World. A thing to ponder, indeed.

By the way, it is highly gratifying to hear that the Germans from now on will consider Stalingrad "not a military issue any more." It is also quite interesting to read in the German press the explanation that "the Stakhanovite movement has created soldiers who do not seem to understand when their situation is hopeless and keep fighting on." Good for Alexei Stakhanov! ... The Germans, as we said before, are not too pleased with themselves.

At Moscow, the Germans have made slight progress. There is no doubt that they are about ready to push hard again toward Gromy and that operations here will be intensified.

At Novorossiysk the slugging continues more or less stationary. Important and lively battles are going on in the high valleys of the Caucasus (center), where the Germans did make a determined bid for the passes, but were repelled (a humorous feature is provided by the name of one Italian Alpine Division engaged here—"The White Lily." Tak tak!).

The battle around Sinyavino (Leningrad front) seems to be growing in intensity with the Germans counter-attacking in strength.

The RAF made a low-level moonlight raid on the German submarine building center at Flensburg, on the Baltic.

Nothing of importance anywhere else.

(As of Sept. 24.)

British Communists Call for National 2nd Front Parley

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

LONDON, Sept. 25.—Immediate convening of a national conference of working class organizations to formulate a win-the-war policy for a second front was urged by the Central Committee of the British Communist Party at its latest meeting, it was announced today.

At the same time, it was proposed that the electoral truce agreed upon early in the war be reconsidered in a conference between representatives of the Tory, Liberal, Labor and Communist Parties.

The statement issued said:

"The Communist Party will conduct a nation-wide campaign for strengthening every aspect of the war effort, and will demand that the government organize a Second Front and secure the free and complete cooperation of India in armed resistance to fascism. We are proposing to the National Council of Labor that we shall organize in a national conference all the working class organizations with a view toward reaching an agreement on a concrete win-the-war policy. Following the conference, we propose that conversations take place with the leaders of the Tory and Liberal parties and other bodies who have pledged to fight against fascism."

ELECTORAL AGREEMENT

Referring to the electoral truce the statement says it is the intention of the Communist Party to renew its proposal for a conference between the Tory, Liberal and Communist parties with a view toward reaching an agreement on electoral policy and candidates.

In concluding, the document says: "We demand the immediate strengthening of the government by the removal of Amery (Secretary of Indian Affairs), Grigg (war minister), Halifax (ambassador to the United States), Hoare (ambassador to Spain) and Simon (Lord Chancellor), as well as other leaders not capable of waging an anti-fascist war."

"We demand further that the whole work of the War Cabinet be organized on the basis of collective leadership and that it take the initiative in organizing a united Allied strategy and leadership and in changing the British General Staff so that the guarantee exists that this united offensive policy against Hitler will be carried out."

Victory at Stale, Says London Weekly

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

LONDON, Sept. 25.—The war's outcome depends on "the immediate opening of the Second Front," says World News and Views, published today.

Canadian Unions Call For 2nd Front Attack

OTTAWA, Sept. 25.—The 400 delegates to the annual convention of the Canadian Congress of Labor, meeting here last week, voted unanimously for an immediate second front in Europe and pledged, on behalf of the CCL's 160,000 members all-out production in the war industries. Most of the Congress unions are affiliated to the CIO. Convention keynote was sounded by President Philip Murray of the CIO in a speech broadcast over the nationwide network of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, Allied Labor News reports.

In a tribute to America's allies, Murray said: "We know how closely our fate is linked with that of the gallant Russian people, who are now bearing the brunt of Hitler's attack on the greatest battlefield in history. We know that the people of Britain are holding the fort for us, protecting our own country from invasion. We know that the people of China, Australia and New Zealand are holding back the Japanese."

The convention voted for close co-

operation between the labor movements of the Americas, Britain, the Soviet Union, and other United Nations. Another unanimously adopted resolution, called for unity between the AFL and CIO. The CIO convention took virtually the same position on every major issue as the AFL convention last month in Winnipeg.

Other CCL resolutions called for the release of known anti-fascists from internment camps; the lifting of the ban on the Canadian Communist Party; rapid settlement of the Indian problem in the interests of the war against Japan; and immediate enactment of selective service to build up an army for overseas duty.

A resolution for a 168-hour week in war industries, supported by delegates from the United Electrical, Radio & Machine Workers, United Automobile Workers and other powerful unions, was referred to the incoming executive board for action. A. B. Mosher and Pat Conroy were unanimously reelected president and secretary-treasurer.

France Can No Longer Wait--Ehrenburg

Blood of Martyrs Fans Fire of Revolt

By Ilya Ehrenburg
(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

MOSCOW, Sept. 25.—I remember the terrible winter of 1939 to 1940 when life in France flowed on free from concern and when the radio announcer complacently informed the people that "the situation at the front is unchanged." "We have the Maginot Line; we have colonies," the naive strategists consoled each other.

When a German pilot crashed to his death, the French generals buried him with much pomp. To live, to live at any cost, without taking any risks, without making any sacrifices—such was the French wisdom on the eve of disaster.

When the distant rumbling of the guns reached Paris, France's rulers, frightened by what had taken place, kept on repeating: "Paris must be saved. France must be saved. The people must be saved." They did not accept battle. They signed the despicable Compiègne armistice because they wanted to "save France."

Stunned, and not yet fully awake to the extent of the tragedy, the people were silent. They were disarmed, their arms turned over to the Germans in accordance with a carefully compiled list. The French people tasted unprecedented suffering. Paris was converted into a German headquarters, a German saloon, a German brothel, a German arsenal.

In Paris, the Frenchmen who are making tanks for the Germans are cursing the day they were born. The RAF is bombing Paris, Havre, Rouen, Brest. Are not the workers of Renault and Gnome, who cheer the bombers carrying death, fitting heroes for an antique tragedy? "To arms, citizens!" This refrain of the Marseillaise has been handed down by Frenchmen from generation to generation. Now they have learned what it means to give up their arms to the enemy. They were waiting for help, turning their feverish eyes toward the coast. They were not waiting for liberty to be presented to them; they wanted arms to fight for it. But the ships did not come.

And so France herself is attacking the enemy, unarmed but determined; eternal France, mother of liberty. In the struggle against the Germans and the Reichsmilitars, France has at last become united. For two years the men who personally the Third Republic preserved silence. And now that France is seething, Herriot and Jeanneney come forth with the courageous words, "It is impossible for freedom to die in the country which gave it birth."

On Hitler's orders, Petain and Laval have embarked upon the extermination of the Jews. Heart-rending scenes are enacted in the country of the Declaration of the Rights of Man and Citizen. Laval undertook to supply the Germans with French workers. The guns of Stalingrad have echoed in Auvergne and Provence. The Germans lack labor power and Laval has

1,000 Yugoslavs Gassed to Death

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

MOSCOW, Sept. 25.—News from Yugoslavia shows that the German and Italian occupation forces and their vassals continue their bloody terror throughout the country in an attempt to break the people's resistance.

In June, the Germans and the Nedie traitors arrested over 1,000 patriots in Belgrade and after ghastly tortures put them to death with poison gas. Among the victims were members of the famous Belgrade Trajnovic family.

In the month from June 15th to July 15th the Gestapo and Popovic gassed over 300 members of some of the Montenegrin tribes and shot 70 patriots in Podgorica. The Italians burned some 300 houses in the village of Podulje and in the environs of Susak and put the inhabitants in a concentration camp. All of Slovenia has been reduced to a desert by the Italian vandals.

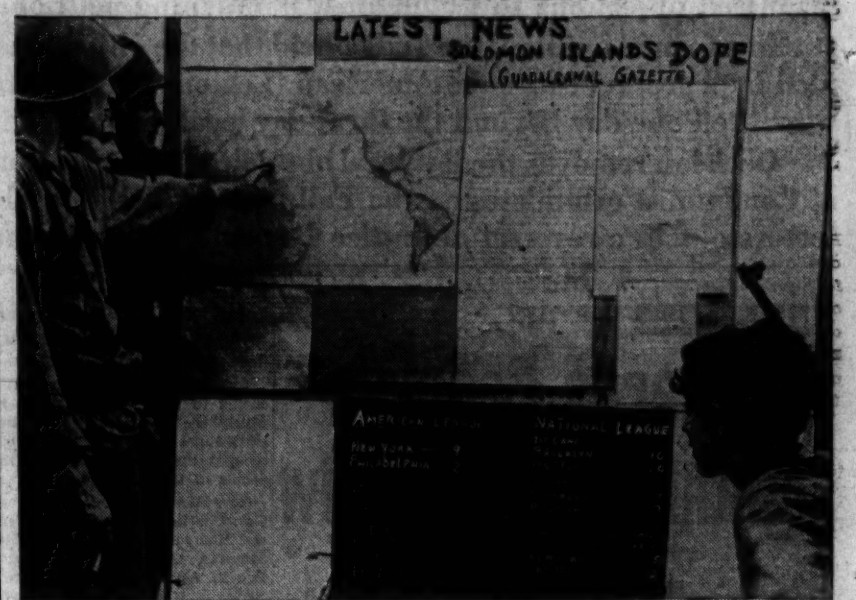
In the village of Ceredek, where the peasants peacefully tilled their fields, the Italian fascist militia

shot several hundred people.

shot all the men. In the southern environs of Ljubljana, the Italians burned all the villages, particularly near Grosupl and Borovnica, and completely wrecked Sodrazica. German and Italian planes bombed out of existence the towns of Prozor, Kljuc and Donja-Vakuf, as well as dozens of villages in Bosnia, Dalmatia, Belaja, and Kraina.

The Germans, along with the Ustasi and Cetniks, shot over 16,000 men, women and children in the district of Kosare, and interned 70,000 in concentration camps. Savage terror was unleashed against the population in Zagorje, Slavonia and Podravina. In the vicinity of Mount Papuk, Germans and Ustasi shot several hundred people.

Marines Hear the Latest



Leathernecks at Guadalcanal Island in the Solomons are shown studying the latest war news and the baseball scores on the base's bulletin board.

Nazis Weakened In North Africa

By Colonel A. Kononenko
(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

MOSCOW, Sept. 25.—Conditions in the North African theater of war afford great possibilities for the maneuvering of mobile troops and for active combined operations on land and sea along with the air forces.

The favorable situation on the Egyptian front, brought about by the arrival of reinforcements and the strengthening of the American aircraft, enabled the RAF to gain air superiority over the German-Italian forces on the Egyptian front and on the Mediterranean.

It also gave the British command a good chance to conduct systematic raids on enemy communications, airbases, bases and ports held by the German and Italian army, primarily at Matruh and Tobruk. In addition, the British and American air forces are taking a heavy toll of the German and Italian aircraft in the daily battles.

A review of the operations of the North African theatre of 1940 to 1941 shows that the British troops did not always possess a superiority in strength as compared with the enemy, yet succeeded in inflicting a serious defeat on him.

In 1942 the Italian army, numbering 500,000 men, were concentrated in Libya along the Egyptian frontier. These armies had at their disposal 800 tanks and some 1,000 planes, whereas General Archibald P. Wavell's army had no more than 200,000 men. In spite of this, General Wavell's troops launched a sudden offensive and defeated the Italian army under the command of General Rodolfo Graziani.

A second offensive was launched by the 8th British Army against the combined German and Italian troops under General Erwin Rommel in November, 1941, and, striking a surprise blow, it hurled Rommel's troops back from the frontier of Egypt and cleared all of Cyrenaica.

The aforementioned two operations of the British Army showed that in spite of the enemy's superiority in strength, the skilled operations of the British brought about the defeat of both the Italian and the Rommel-led German army.

Today the situation on the Egyptian front favors the British. Today, as a result of strengthening communications, remoteness from their bases and the transfer of considerable aircraft to the Soviet-German front, Rommel's army is faced with considerable difficulties. The abortive active operations of Rommel's army were aimed at concealing his real strength and intentions. Simultaneously the British troops were strengthened by reinforcements in material, tanks and aircraft, and with short communi-

Writers Hit Dreiser Attack On Britain

Theodore Dreiser's uncalled-for and ill-timed attacks on England are no more conducive to Allied unity in this war than are the unjustified attacks made in certain quarters on the Soviet Union.

That is the general sentiment behind the recent declaration of the Writers' War Board, unofficial agency formed to coordinate the work of writers with the war effort, condemning the seventy-one-year-old author's splenetic statement in Canada. Dreiser was barred from speaking in Canada because of his intemperate anti-British—though pro-Soviet and pro-war—utterances.

Great Britain, the Soviet Union, the United States and China are united in this world conflict against Hitler fascism, and statements such as Dreiser made in Canada derogatory of Britain's role in the war are an obstacle to their unity and to the fight they are making.

The statement adopted by the Writers' War Board, at a meeting at 122 E. 42nd St., said:

"We severely condemn Theodore Dreiser for saying the other day in Canada that he would rather see the Germans in control of England than the 'aristocratic horse-riding snobs' of the existing regime."

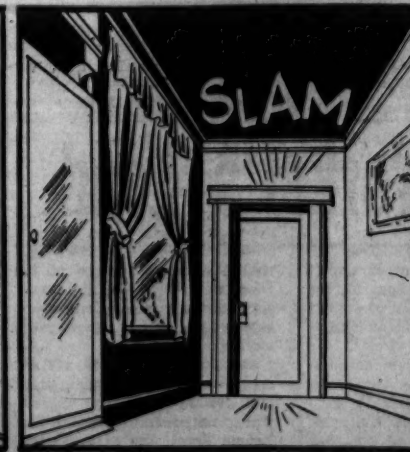
"It was not aristocratic snobs who rescued the British Army at Dunkerque, or who, greatly outnumbered, blasted the Luftwaffe from the English skies in 1940, or who stopped Rommel in his tracks last month. The people of the British Commonwealth are fighting this war as our brave and faithful allies, as are the Russian people and the Chinese people."

"Not being lawyers, we do not know whether Theodore Dreiser's utterance was treasonable in the legal sense, but certainly our enemies would pay him well for his disservice to our country's cause. We profoundly regret that an American writer of Mr. Dreiser's eminence should thus insult and offend our Allies and commit so shameful an act of sabotage against our government and people."

Rex Stut is chairman of the board, and other board members are Franklin P. Adams, Sidney Buchman, Pearl S. Buck, Henry Fisk Carlton, Carl Carmer, Russell Crouse, Clifton Fadiman, Paul Gallico, Rita Halle Fleeman, Robert J. Landry, Margaret Leach, John P. Marquand, William L. Shirer and Luise Sillico.

TUESDAYS AND THURSDAYS AT TEN PM. Listen in every Tuesday and Thursday at Ten PM.

THE ADVENTURES OF PINKY RANKIN



By Dick Floyd

CDVO Chief Flays Coughlin Hoodlums

By Eric Webber

"The South Bronx is one of the strongest seats of fascism in the United States." And isolated attacks on air-wardens and Jews, although they appear to be the work of irresponsible hoodlums, are really organized by Hitler's stooges working in the neighborhood.

Bennett, Dewey Challenged on Second Front

An open challenge to John J. Bennett and Thomas Dewey, Democratic and Republican candidates for governor, to declare their stand on the immediate opening of a second front was flung last night by Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, Communist candidate for Representative-at-Large.

"Jim Farley's hand-picked candidate, John J. Bennett, and Thomas E. Dewey, who follows Herbert Hoover's foreign and domestic policies, have to date maintained an astonishing silence on the question of a second front," she said in a radio address over Station WGY, Schenectady.

"Where do they stand on this question? Is their silence to be construed as agreement with the appeasers who do not want a second front?"

Miss Flynn branded Bennett a "supporter of the fascist dictator Franco" and scored Dewey for his silence on America's failure to break relations with Vichy France, Franco Spain and fascist Finland.

Speaking for the Communists, she said: "We say: everything for the war. Differences must be subordinated. We stand for the opening of a second front now; for a militant foreign policy, for the breaking of diplomatic and trade relations with Vichy France and Franco Spain and for clearing every remnant of appeasement from our foreign policy."

Bakers Union Plans to Hit Discrimination

A rally to be addressed by Charles A. Collins, co-chairman, National Negro Labor Victory Committee, and business representative of Local 6, Hotel and Club Employees, AFL, has been called by the Negro Victory Committee of Bakery and Confectionery Workers Local 1.

The rally will plan a program of action for wiping out discrimination as a necessary and essential step toward the winning of the war, according to George McDowell, chairman of Local 1's committee.

"Our idea of job security is not that of protecting a skilled Negro worker's job as a porter," McDowell stated. "We say the skilled Negro worker must be utilized on the production line together with his white brother especially now when more production and better production is so vital to the winning of this war against the Axis."

The "Recreation Center" is located on 138th St. and Willis Ave. It is one of the many hangouts of the Christian Front and Christian Mobilizers in the South Bronx.

ATTENTION!

New York Communist Party Members

Report to your Section and Branch Headquarters Sunday at 10 A.M. for special 2nd Front duty.

Manhattan members report at 8:30 Saturday night as well.

Industrial Division members will report only Saturday night at 8:30.

Addresses of Section Headquarters:

SECTION	MANHATTAN	ADDRESS
1-2 A.D.	237 Bleecker St.	
3-5 A.D.	257 W. 14th St. (Pat Henry Club)	
6-8 A.D.	97 Avenue A	
9-11 A.D.	217 West 80th St.	
12 A.D.	132 E. 26th St., Room 7	
13 A.D.	350 E. 81st St., Room 6	
14 A.D.	1852 Amsterdam Ave. (1st fl.)	
15 A.D.	1422 St. Nicholas Ave., Rm. 5	
16 A.D.	171 E. 116th St.	
17 A.D.	200 W. 135th St. (1st fl.)	
18 A.D.	1668 Madison Ave.	
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Dies Attack on Patriotic U. S. Employees Aids Hitler

(Special to the Daily Worker)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—Martin Dies' attempt to disrupt the war effort received a severe rebuff from the National Federation for Constitutional Liberties yesterday. The organization charged that Dies had made an "unprincipled attack on a group of loyal and hard-working government employees."

The charge followed Dies' red-baiting orgy in the House on Thursday against the Federation and a number of federal employees. "The false charges which he made do not even merit an answer," Federation officials said. "His attack is a pure and simple retaliation for the documented charges of the Federation that Dies and his Committee have shielded Axis agents, including many of those indicted in 1942 for sedition."

The Federation pointed out that Dies and his Committee jeopardize national unity and delay "the day of victory."

"Only three weeks ago, Attorney General Biddle reporting on charges made a year ago by Dies, which were investigated by the Federal Bureau of Investigation at a great expense of time and money, noted Congress that most of the charges were clearly unfounded and should never have been submitted for investigation," the Federation statement said.

The charges also reiterated Vice President Wallace's statement that "the effect of them on our morale would be less damaging if Mr. Dies were on the Hitler payroll."

Communists Call Mobilization Here

All New York Communist Party members are mobilizing for special Second Front duty this weekend, it was announced yesterday.

The New York State Committee of the Communist Party has asked members to report to their respective branches or section headquarters at 10 A.M. next Sunday for special steps to follow the Second Front demonstration at Union Square Thursday.

Manhattan members will report Saturday at 8:30 P.M. as well. Members of the Industrial Division report at 8:30 P.M. Saturday at the Division's headquarters at 370 W. 43rd St.

Quotas on Can Goods

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (UP).—The War Production Board tonight imposed quotas on canners' deliveries of many canned fruits and vegetables to spread supplies of the 1942-43 pack among civilian consumers over the coming marketing season.

The new controls were made necessary by the heavy drain on supplies of these products for the military forces.

Court Ruling Sustains Communist Ballot Rights

(Continued from Page 1)

as the attorney for Angelo Herndon. Addressing the court, Davis, after expressing appreciation for the country's extended him, praised the decision of the court in the Communist Party's right to the ballot.

"Our state is a banner state in many respects," Davis declared. "The decision which this court has just rendered upholds the traditions of this state, traditions cherished all the more at this critical hour in our history when it is necessary for all Americans—irrespective of race, color, creed, or political affiliation—to unite behind the government and our Commander-in-Chief."

"Speaking as a Negro, I feel confident that my people, who have had their eyes upon this court, will be heartened by this victory."

The decision, he concluded, "will be hailed by the Negro people inasmuch as their rights, as well as the rights of all minority groups, were deeply involved in this fight."

4-YEAR HISTORY

The legal struggle, which opened Sept. 1, when Pedlow's Legion clique filed objections to the Communist nominating petitions, actually has a four-year history.

The Communist Party lost its place on the ballot in 1938 when it withdrew its own candidate in favor of Herbert H. Lehman, Democratic-American Labor nominee, thus ensuring his election. It was therefore necessary for the party to gather a minimum of 12,000 signatures in the state, at least fifty coming from each county.

The Party obtained 50,000 signatures, with approximately 200 from

each up-state county. The petitions were filed with the Secretary of State on August 28 by a delegation headed by Communist Councilman Peter V. Cacchione of New York. Cacchione received a signed receipt which became the crucial evidence upon which Justice Bergan based his decision today.

The Judge held that the Legionnaires entering the objections, one Earl J. Keough and one William C. Schultz, Jr., had challenged the petitions on Sept. 1, four days after the filing on August 28. This, he pointed out, was one day later than the three-day period allowed by law for interposing such objections.

NO CASE

He swept aside the contention of the objectors that they were guided by the fact that the Secretary of State had no authority to extend the date and that therefore the decisive date was Aug. 28. The date the petitions were delivered by Cacchione, the Judge held, and not the date stamped on the petitions, was the beginning of the three-day period for filing objections.

Justice Bergan's ruling makes it a virtual certainty that local election boards must print the Communist candidates' names on the ballot. A previous injunction granted by the Judge ordering the Secretary of State not to certify the Communist ticket until the pending litigation had been completed, was dissolved by the Appellate Division last week.

Throughout the fight Communist leaders charged that Pedlow and his friends were intimidating Communist petition signers into "repudiating" their signatures. Impressive evidence backing this charge was submitted to Gov. Leh-

Centralize, Plan Output, Shipbuilders Demand

(Continued from Page 1)

and internal organization matters to district it from that course. Occasionally came a solemn reminder of yesterday's speech of Assistant Secretary of the Navy Ralph A. Bard who bluntly told the delegates that "we are losing the war, and realizing that, we damn well mean it."

BLASTS TROTSKYITES

Other high points in the day's events were: A critical review of war economy by Irving C. Velson, president of the New York Port Council of the Union, in which he demanded for centralized planning and labor representation on all war bodies, brought the delegates to prolonged cheers.

A scathing denunciation by President John Green of Trotskyites and other disrupters as "union busters" and a pledge to "stamp these elements out once and for all."

A stirring all-out-for-the-war appeal by Allan S. Haywood, CIO organizational director, with whom the union took steps to obtain CIO assistance for a "drive in earnest" to unionize shipyards of the South.

Smorodin, who heads the production committee at New York, largest unionized shipyard, delivered a report that summarized the experiences of the many local production committees. Among the proposals approved was designation of a national officer to coordinate the work of all shipyard production bodies; monthly check-up of their work through a questionnaire; a drive for blood donors for the Red Cross blood bank and a campaign to raise war consciousness among the members.

Smorodin's report stressed that the production drive must not be separated from the union's other questions to maintain the welfare of the workers because "the most essential factor in production is the worker."

SMASH RUMANIAN UNIT

In one instance, for example, when a Rumanian regiment had been massed for attack, two Volga gunboats manned by sailors stealthily crept up and opened fire on them. It wiped out two battalions and destroyed two tanks, and what was left of the regiment scattered.

In the first two weeks of September, Volga flotilla detachments silenced eight artillery and three trench mortar batteries.

Heavy street fighting continues in Stalingrad proper, Inter-Continental News reported. The fierce, unremitting tank assaults cost the German 42 tanks.

In one instance, when the street fighting raged fiercest, Red Army guards blew up an entire building which the Nazis had seized, and with it destroyed several dozen German sub-machinegunners and artillery spotters.

Soviet bombers and Stormoviks are taking a vanguard part in the latest fighting in the Stalingrad area.

Hero of the Soviet Union Ivan Pavlov Red Air Force pilot called on the Red Army in a short article in the Soviet press "not to move a step back."

man by a delegation headed by Simon W. Gerson, Communist campaign director. Subsequently, the Governor telegraphed law enforcement officials in three counties that the rights of the petition signers must be protected.

Although the upstate Legionnaires attacked the 50,000 petitions as "invalid" they concentrated on three counties—Columbia, Saratoga and Warren. Special efforts were made in these counties to obtain "repudiations" by threatening petition signers with loss of jobs and using other forms of pressure.

TERRORISM BLOCKED

The campaign of terrorism, however, was blocked by a public movement of Communists and non-Communists in defense of the freedom of the ballot. Not only did various public figures speak out but various organizations enlisted directly in the fight. Representatives of the American Civil Liberties Union, the National Federation for Constitutional Liberties, the National Lawyers Guild, the Harlem Lawyers Association and the International Labor Defense entered the case as friends of the court.

Communist spokesmen appealed directly to the public through an energetic campaign of radio broadcasts and advertisements in the up-state press. A profound impression was created among the voters in the affected areas by radio addresses of Israel Amter, Elizabeth Gurley Flynn and Paul Crook, Communist State Committee and World War veterans.

Speaking from WGY, Schenectady, tonight, Miss Flynn greeted Judge Bergan's decision and pledged her party's continued effort to strengthen national unity for the winning of the war.

questions on a basis of solutions in 1943 or 1944," he said.

With respect to the promise to place labor representatives on the War Production Board on an equal footing with the dollar-a-year men upon it, all that happened since was appointment of the president of the General Electric Co. to a top office, Velson said. He then turned upon "those in Congress who are sabotaging the President's entire war program." He said that unless a far tax rationalization and price program was enacted wage stabilization is impossible.

"After all, brothers, today it is not how much money you have," Velson said. "We know of shipyard workers who have lots of money but they can't live in decent houses because there is no housing available."

He gave a similar example with respect to consumption of meat and other essential food products, which are an essential factor in a worker's productivity. Only democratic rationing can assure an adequate supply to essential war workers, Velson said.

When the ovation for Velson died down, President Green said: "I don't have to make a speech after that one. He told you. He put his finger on the whole situation."

Green's denunciation of Trotskyites and kindred disrupters came during a discussion on a proposed constitutional amendment by the administration, which would require every local union to submit a monthly report on the condition of its financial books. As an example of a bad condition, Green referred to Local 40, Wilmington, Del., where the virus of Trotskyite influence has penetrated. That local, he revealed, passed a motion not to send delegates to the convention in the interest of "economy," then turned around and passed a motion voting \$150 of the local's funds for a beer party.

"Let's stop kidding ourselves," he said with visible anger in reply to several delegates who feared infringing on local autonomy. "It's just about high time that the membership of certain locals knows what is going on. And we are going to find ways and means to let the membership know what's going on in those locals."

"It's about time we cut out cliques in the organization. We are going to have a democratic union. I am not kidding. Insofar as I am concerned the membership of this organization is going to know what its local officers are doing. From now on there is going to be no more pussyfooting. I am getting sick and tired of the headaches, and I don't care who your next president is going to be, but by God I will see that he gets the opportunity and authority to stamp these elements out once and for all in this union."

"I just read a newspaper this morning," he went on referring to Labor Action, a weekly Trotsky sheet. "It can be Trotskyite and I don't care what kind of 'it' it is. But this paper is doing a good job at trying to bust up our union. It is being spread and spread plenty thick in two parts of the country where they know this union is doing a noble job. Our Local 9 (San Pedro) has been spread all over the pages of that paper and about their national officers being 'phony.' Well I can tell them to go plumb to hell because I am from you, staying with you and will rise with you. It's that type of propaganda that is being spread in our organization and some members are being fooled by it."

Green's speech brought tumultuous applause and passage of the amendment will only six hands raised against it of the 300 delegates. The convention will elect officers and complete its business today.

Lock Her Up

LONDON, Sept. 25 (UP).—The Daily Worker urged editorially today that Lady Astor, blatant American-born member of the House of Commons, be placed under arrest.

The editorial, entitled "Lock Her Up," said: "Lady Astor has broken out again. This brazen and shameless woman has become a public menace. We can imagine the bitterness in Moscow and the joy in Berlin. As long as she is tolerated, so long will the Munichites dare to sabotage a Second Front."

Union Honors Member, Hero Of Solomons

Short wave radio today connected Lieut. David Hirsch, air force hero of the attack on Solomon Islands, with his union, the State, County and Municipal Workers of America, CIO.

While the young lieutenant, formerly a clerk in the New York Welfare Department, listened from his Australian base 6,000 miles away, James V. King, secretary-treasurer of the union, praised him over the air and presented him with a plaque on behalf of the organization.

The lieutenant had already received a formal citation from the War Department for his exploits. Although wounded three times and having lost his bombardier, he brought his flying fortress back safely to his base.

At King's side, when he made today's broadcast, were Hirsch's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hirsch. They accepted the union plaque for him.

LABOR HEROES

"We in the trade union movement in America feel honored whenever one of our members proves his heroism in action," King told the lieutenant. "We are happy that there have been so many such heroes from the ranks of Labor in this war."

"We want David Hirsch to know that his union is doing all that it can to help him win the war on the home front. All this week men of the union will be contributing their blood in his honor to a special Lieut. David Hirsch Blood Bank."

"We want him to know we are all solidly in back of him and in back of our Commander-in-Chief Franklin D. Roosevelt."

The broadcast was arranged by the Office of War Information.

Batter Japanese In New Guinea

GEN. MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Sept. 24 (UP).—Allied airmen carried their offensive against Japanese nerve centers in New Guinea into its 11th straight day today, and pilots of the Trans-Pacific Ferry Command revealed they were speeding delivery of heavy bombers to strengthen Gen. Douglas MacArthur's air forces.

Supply routes feeding Japanese front-line troops in the forlorn area on the south slopes of the Owen Stanley mountains, 32 airfields miles from the Allied base at Port Moresby, were strewn with wreckage left by aerial bombs and gunfire.

Knox Praises Canal Zone Defenses

BALBOA, C. Z., Sept. 25 (UP).—Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox said today that the Panama Canal has air defenses as perfect as any in the world, and that the Army and the Navy are cooperating fully in protecting the vitally important zone.

To Fete Girl Sniper

Ludmila Pavlichenko, famous young woman sniper, of the Soviet Union, will be part of a United Nations Heroes delegation which will visit Minneapolis on Sunday, Sept. 27, and remain through to Tuesday, Sept. 29.

First Eye Witness Story From Stalingrad 'A Scene That Will Never Be Forgotten'

(Continued from Page 1)

cigarette, but one after another the matches were rapidly extinguished, for there is little oxygen in the underground premises.

That night as we traveled from the headquarters to a command point the chauffeur was merely feeling his way in pitch darkness standing amid the bomb-wrecked and charred ruins of the buildings in one building in perfect order, where a bakery is housed. Life in the city goes on whatever happens.

TOMMY GUNNER ON DUTY

The day breaks, and the sky overhead pales into a blue square. The bridge headquarters is situated in an unfinished factory building. The street leading north in the direction of the German lines is under constant trench mortar fire.

And in the place where at one time a militia man probably stood directing the traffic, a Tommy gunner now stands under cover of a wrecked wall, pointing in the direction where the street slopes down so that one might pass unnoticed by the Germans and without betraying the location of the headquarters.

One hour ago a Tommy gunner was killed at this spot. Another one replaced him and is now standing at his dangerous post, continuing to direct the "street traffic."

The morning gradually brightens



Communist City Councilman Peter V. Cacchione, center, is shown conferring with Young Communist League leaders on preparations for the dedication service for the YCL's Service Flag which will be honored at a rally on Oct. 2 at Manhattan Center here. Left is Michael Saunders, executive secretary of the New York YCL and Claudia Jones, editor of the organization's paper, the "Weekly Review."

Cacchione Will Push War Bond Sales at Youth Rally

Peter V. Cacchione, Brooklyn Councilman, announced yesterday that he would inaugurate the second phase of his drive to raise a quarter of a million dollars in War Stamps at the Young Communist League Rally for a Second Front, Oct. 2.

By the time of the rally at Manhattan Center next Friday night, Cacchione said, his office will have raised \$50,000 and will be well on their way towards the quarter million goal.

Cacchione, who will dedicate the YCL service flag at the rally discussed the plans for the ceremony with the leaders of the League and Claudia Jones, editor of the Weekly Review, today at the New York State Young Communist League office.

"I have dedicated over 25 service flags so far," he said, "and I'm going to feel very honored when I dedicate my 26th. These boys who will be represented in the service flag are fighting for the things I believe in. Over 50 of them are boys I know personally. The boys in the YCL as well as many of those who fought in Spain who are in the armed forces now, boys like George Watt, Johnny Gates, Abe Osheroff were fighting Hitler when it wasn't proper etiquette."

"The young Americans in the army and navy all over the world want action. They don't want to be held back by the defeatists, the Hoovers, Deweys, Farleys, Bennetts, Tafts, Ham Fishes. They want to smash Hitler now. And they know that the only way to get it over is to have a second front now."

"I'm glad to see you are doing something about the 18-19 year old draft question," Cacchione said, looking at the posters on the wall. "It is the defeatists here too who are responsible for the inexcusable delay in drafting the younger boys," he said. "The 18-19 year olds are fighting in China, they are fighting in Great Britain, they are fighting in the Soviet Union, and in the last war they had been drafted long before this. We have been in the war for almost 10 months now. It was long before 10 months in the last war that the government had plans ready to conscript 18 year olds, and they were actually called."

"You know," said Councilman Cacchione, when the plans had been

thoroughly discussed for the dedication of the YCL's service flag for the 1,200 YCL members in service, "I'm really excited about this rally. It sounds like a meeting that will make history. When 5,000 young people get together to call for a

second front and to hear Earl Browder speak to them, it is sure to be a stirring occasion. I know that youth all over the country as well as older people will be waiting to hear what Browder has to say on October 2nd," he concluded.

Union Cracks Ban On Negro Radiomen

By Dorothy Loeb

Energetic action by the American Communications Association, CIO, this week had cracked through crusty discrimination bans against the Negro people and strengthened America's victory forces on three fronts.

These are the three developments:

1—Six Negroes today are students at the U. S. Maritime Service radio school at Gallups Island, Boston, mainly as a result of the union's efforts.

2—Approximately 200 Negroes are now working as messengers and clerks for Postal Telegraph, an achievement won by Local 36-A of the union in cooperation with the Negro Labor Victory Committee.

3—Two Negroes have been assigned places on ships as radio marine officers by the union and a third will be shipped within a month.

There is a curious twist to the victory at the Gallups Island school. Though the Negroes have been admitted to study on an equal basis with everyone else, their admittance was arranged by a shift in the regulations rather than a full letting down of discrimination barriers.

As soon as the school was open six months ago, Jack Wincur, president of ACA's Atlantic District, and Wayne Paschal, secretary-treasurer, got assurances from the War Shipping Administration that policy allowed for choice of students without discrimination.

But when it came to actual matriculation, the union learned that applicants had to pass the examinations of the U. S. Naval Reserve and since the U. S. Navy still has no clear policy on admitting Negroes, it looked as if opening up the school on an equal basis might take a long time.

Union protests to the War Shipping Administration resulted in a ruling that Negroes would be accepted into the school, temporarily, without passing the Naval Reserve examination.

I shall never forget the sight. The long ditch, stretching far to the right and the left, hums with life, like an ant heap all honey-combed with lives. The veritable streets are dug underground. Caves are covered with boards, rags—the women brought everything they could lay hands on to protect their nests from the rain and wind.

It is hard to find appropriate words to describe the feeling of bitterness that grips one at the sight of the sorrowful human nests instead of the bustling streets of a lively city. Among Stalingrad's defenders one can find people from the different parts of the country, from different walks of life. But there is the confident smile and the unwavering hand of the soldier. That is why the city holds out, fighting even when the situation seems almost hopeless.

Early in the morning the German air umbrellas again descended on the city. One after another the bombers dive, dropping their loads. The bursting AA shells tend to the sky the appearance of the skin of some grayish-blue beast.

With a howling sound, the fighter circle overhead, where a violent battle continues without a moment's respite. The city is fighting at all cost, and if the cost is very high, the exploits of the people grim, their suffering unmatchable, there is nothing to be done, for this is a life and death combat.

A furious artillery combat followed. In the meantime German Tommy gunners began to cross the ditch. Two detachments of armed workers advanced against the German infantry.

The outskirts of the workers settlement changed their appearance on the streets leading towards the ditch. As in the years of Civil War, the wives carried cartridges to their husbands, and girl workers went straight from their shops to advanced positions, bandaging the wounded and carrying them to safety. Many perished that day, but the armed workers, together with the Red Army men held the Germans at bay until darkness fell and reinforcements arrived.

Meat Rationing Looms: BUT WHY NOT FOR ALL FOOD?

By Louise Mitchell

The people's fight for effective control and rationing of essential foods is making some wartime progress.

Bringing the President's anti-inflation food program a step closer to accomplishment, Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard told Americans this week that the conservation of food is as important a job for back-home Americans as war production.

Labor Body Backs Brunner For Congress

Announcing their "whole-hearted support" to William F. Brunner, American Labor Party candidate for Congress, the Trade Union Committee to Elect Win-the-War Candidates yesterday made slashing attacks on both major party candidates as "defeatists" and "mouthpieces of Axis propaganda."

The Nazi Bund and Christian Front connections of William B. Barry, Democratic incumbent, as well as his praise of Laura Ingalls (now a convicted Nazi agent), were recalled in the statement made yesterday.

The "Herbert Hoover type" of support which William D. Rawlin is receiving as Republican candidate was cited as proof that he pays only "lip service" to the war effort.

Brunner was praised for his open pledge of support to every measure of Commander-in-Chief Roosevelt and his "People's Platform for a People's War."

"He will not be the type of representative who has to be forced by an aroused public opinion to vote for the simplest measures necessary for our war-time economy and all-out efforts," said Anthony Composto, Secretary of the Committee.

Railroad Scrap Estimate Same As Last Year

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—Officials of the Association of American Railroads said today that approximately 4,500,000 tons of scrap would be salvaged this year—approximately the same as during 1941, according to their pledge to scrap officials.

Scrap collections by the railroads are of vital importance in the current salvage campaign because they traditionally have been the largest contributors of scrap metal salvaged for the "home scrap" created by the iron and steel mills themselves while converting ingots into finished or semi-finished products.

The following figures show the tonnage contributed in scrap by the railroads during recent years:

1939—3,800,000 tons;
1940—4,700,000;
1941—4,500,000;
1942 (estimated)—4,500,000.

Observers pointed out that the 1942 figure could be sharply raised by determined efforts.

McKenney, Minor to Speak Over Radio

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—The District of Columbia Communist Party, announced today, that it is sponsoring a broadcast on the subject: "Why the opening of a second front now is vital to our nation's security, freedom and honor."

Ruth McKenney, author of "My Sister Ellen" and Mr. Robert Minor, Assistant General Secretary of the Communist Party, USA, will be the principal speakers.

The broadcast will take place on Monday Sept. 28, 10:45 P.M. over station WINX.

Our task, he said, as he explained plans for meat rationing "is to conserve every bit of this year's great production, and to concentrate all our future efforts on production, processing and distribution of foods that are absolutely essential."

He revealed that the total meat supply for the next 12 months would be about 24 billion pounds and that, after the army and our allies got their share, Americans would have an adequate amount of 128 million pounds.

Immediate rationing will provide food for all. But why not rationing for all foods?

If the meat on hand is rationed democratically, Wickard pointed out that there would be enough for every fighting civilian. He asked that consumers voluntarily ration themselves to two and a half pounds beginning Oct. 1, until rationing of meats becomes official. For the next three months, the Agriculture Secretary has limited deliveries to retailers by 21 per cent.

Meanwhile the nation witnessed one of the most disgraceful attempts on the part of the "farm bloc" this week to wreck the entire food-for-victory program. The "farm bloc" fronting for large land owners and food monopolists, has stamped Congress in order to wreck the President's anti-inflation program.

The "farm bloc" is against control and food rationing. They have brought meat prices to exorbitant levels by their super-party program. They are responsible for the 10 per cent rise in uncontrolled foodstuffs during the past few months.

It is their doing that poultry, game, and mutton are still without ceilings as are butter and eggs, essential to the diet. The "farm bloc" was also instrumental in squelching government attempts to sell some of its surplus feed to beef growers. Because this would cut into the profits of some of the land capitalists and benefit the small dirt farmer, the "farm bloc" stopped it.

Immediate action is needed to stop the inflationary spiral. Rationing and proper control is one way of doing it. Another way is to rout the appeasers and obstructionists from Congress. The people of the United States must go to the polls in November and remember what is happening in Congress today.

Movie Employees Select Bargaining Agent

By a vote of 93 to 37 at the home office of United Artists Corp., 729 Seventh Ave., and a vote of 3 to 1 at the warehouse on 42nd St., the film company's white collar employees yesterday designated the Screen Office and Professional Employees Guild, Local 109, UOPWA, CIO, as their bargaining agent in an election conducted by the National Labor Relations Board. The election involved 160 workers, 28 additional votes were challenged. The union now represents white-collar workers at Loew's, Columbia, RKO-Radio Pictures, 20th Century-Fox, and National Screen Service, as well as United Artists.

High Rents, Evictions Cut Detroit Production

By Ann Beisie

(Special to the Daily Worker)
DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 25.—Vital war production is being seriously hampered by an inexcusable housing crisis here which is growing by leaps and bounds.

Speakers at a "Symposium on Rent Control" sponsored by the Detroit Chapter of the National Lawyers Guild described a terrible shortage of housing for war production workers, widespread evictions of the OPA rent control regulations by certain profiteering landlords and an alarming increase of evictions of war workers from their dwellings.

So many men-homes have been lost by war workers due to OPA rent control evictions that Patrick V. McNamara, OPA Area Rent Director, one of the speakers at the symposium, stated that "Anyone who evades the OPA rent controls is giving Hitler help and deserving of the name of Quisling."

This speaker told the rent-control hearing that it is not uncommon for a single war worker to suffer four or five evictions. Thousands of war workers have been lost six or seven days' work by one eviction proceedings alone, he said.

FALSE SALES

The OPA Area Rent Director disclosed that in addition to evicting tenants there have been many

FOR EVERY

WE SPENT ON FOOD IN AUGUST 1939
WE HAVE TO PAY NOW:

 \$1.32	 \$1.32	 \$1.33	 \$1.33
DAIRY PRODUCTS	SUGAR	MEATS	CEREALS and BAKERY
 \$1.42	 \$1.43	 \$1.47	 \$1.82
FATS and OIL	EGGS	FRUITS and VEGETABLES	FISH, FRESH and CANNED

SOURCE: U. S. DEPARTMENT OF LABOR

GRAPHIC BY PUG-5

California AFL Backs Olson, Second Front Candidate

(Special to the Daily Worker)

LONG BEACH, Cal., Sept. 25.—Sparked by a wire from AFL President William Green, the 43rd annual victory convention of the California State Federation of Labor got down to cases here yesterday in its deliberations on how labor can give greater aid in winning the war. Cumbersome red tape was slashed to speed convention work and committees appointed by State President C. J. Haggerty were ready to start preliminary reports this afternoon.

CIO Steel Workers Start Drive to Garner Scrap

Taking the lead among CIO affiliates, the United Steelworkers of America this week swung into action in the campaign to avert the serious slowdown threatening the nation's war production because of the shortage of scrap.

The CIO steelworkers' union has initiated a plan for accumulating and distributing scrap to feed furnaces making metal for tanks and planes, ships and guns—a plan which Tuesday received enthusiastic approval from leaders of the United Metal Scrap Drive, to be conducted from Sept. 28 to Oct. 17.

The plan was outlined to drive leaders by Regional Director Joseph P. Molony and International Representative John M. Panning Machinery to put it into motion will be set up by next Monday, opening day of the nationwide campaign assigned by Chairman Donald M. Nelson.

As explained by Molony, the program provides for barrels or bins in each plant under contract with the USA-CIO, where members of the union will dump the valuable pieces of scrap metal they have found in their homes, yards, attics or garages.

The company then sells the scrap, turning over the proceeds to the United Service Organizations. If the plant is equipped with furnaces in which the scrap can be used, the metal will remain at the plant instead of clearing through a junk dealer.

cases of false sales of houses on the part of certain landlords. A paper transaction is made whereby homes are "sold" for a ridiculously small down payment and the new occupants make monthly payments far in excess of maximum rentals.

Frank Fitzgerald, Circuit Court Commissioner, calling for enforcement of the rent control regulations, which is an emergency measure vital to winning of the war, said that the man-hours lost to crucial war work due to evictions far exceeds that due to sickness and accidents.

Accidents in war plants are occurring caused by worry on the part of workers about living quarters for their families, he told the hearing.

Enactment of President Roosevelt's 7-Point Economic Program, which includes rent controls, was urged by Martin Popper, National Executive Secretary of the National Lawyers Guild, because the "maintenance of a sound domestic economy is a vital part of winning the war."

Efforts on the part of certain real-estate-as-usual interests to pressure the government into lifting rent ceilings was branded by this speaker as "of the same pattern as the effort of the poll-tax 'farm bloc' in Congress to hike up farm prices under a phony kind

of parity and the action of the Senate Finance Committee to enact "soak-the-poor" tax legislation instead of adopting the Treasury's tax proposals for adequate revenue based upon the ability to pay."

Mr. Popper pledged the services of his organization to assist the OPA in enforcement of price and rent control.

RENT BUDGET HIGH

The average annual rent budget for wage earners in Detroit as of March, 1942, exceeded that of other large industrial cities, including Chicago and New York City, according to government figures. The necessity for placing ceilings on rents in Detroit is clearly seen by the constant rise in rent levels over a period of more than two years.

The rental vacancy in Detroit is .03 per cent compared to 5.0 per cent which is considered a normal rental vacancy. Even now over 4,000 vacant homes are being withheld from homeless war workers because owners want to sell at high prices instead of renting.

Unless the labor movement here gives much more vigorous support to the enactment and enforcement of the entire 7-point economic program presented by President Roosevelt, the housing situation in Detroit can well get completely out of control with very serious effects on war production.

Printing Union Chief to Speak At War Rally

City Council President Newbold Morris, Johannes Steel, radio news commentator, and Vincent F. Ferris, secretary of the Allied Printing Trades Council, will be among the speakers at a win-the-war rally which Local 447, Printing Press Employees, will hold Monday night at the Central High School of Needle Trades 235 W. 24th St.

The meeting, which will be open to the public without charge, will be featured by entertainment by Belk Baker, Jimmy Daniels and Revere Cafe Society stars.

Sol Finkho, president of Local 447, will be chairman of the rally, the aim of which is to mobilize the printing industry for fuller participation in the war.

The 1,800 delegates represent approximately 600,000 unionists.

State executive council resolutions were geared to the war crisis.

One resolution welcomes the growing unity of the United States, Great Britain and the Soviet Union and calls for closer cooperation between the trade union movements of the three countries.

Others call for organic unity between the AFL and the CIO, for war relief for the United Nations, oppose cross-filing of candidates in state elections, and demand labor representation on governmental war planning boards.

The first resolution in support of an immediate second front in Europe came from the Miscellaneous Employees Union, Local 110, of San Francisco.

LaGuardia Presses Fight On Bookies

Mayor LaGuardia yesterday pressed forward his city-wide war on professional gambling—particularly illegal race horse bookmaking—when he turned over to the Police Department information on the racket gleaned from 140 letters from mothers, wives and children. He told the police to get busy and clean up the racket joints. He refused to tell the cops who wrote the letters to him, putting the finger on the racketeers.

"Some of these letters take the heart out of you," said the Mayor. A reporter asked if it would not be more effective to have a convicted bookie given a jail sentence than a fine, which he usually gets. "Daniel come to judgment," LaGuardia said. "You must have been reading the script for my next Sunday radio broadcast."

Pointing to the 140 letters on his desk, he said: "This bunch is particularly good. The Police Department will only be told about the place and type of gambling."

Local Leaders Named, Scrap Drive Steps Up

Manhattan's drive for scrap for steel to win the war moved into high gear today as John Gilland Brunini, CIOV Salvage chairman, announced the appointment of neighborhood leaders to command house to house and block by block canvasses.

Neighborhood crews will search every nook and cranny for the coveted ore and mark for swift razing tenements and other buildings that conform to the suggestion of Park Commissioner Robert Moses that unsightly, useless structures be torn down wherever possible to help the scrap campaign.

Neighborhood scrap hunters won't be able to do any building-destroying themselves but they'll be able to note address and descriptions of tenements that come under the Moses recommendation and submit the information for discussion by city authorities with owners.

NAMES 10 CHAIRMEN

Mr. Brunini named 10 neighborhood salvage chairmen. They are: Abraham Blaguer, 8 Ave. B, Lower East Side; Anna Wells, 27 Barrow St., Lower West Side; Malcolm Hayward, 122 E. 34th St., East Midtown; H. Robert Mandel, 266 Eighth Ave., Chelsea; Arthur Marvin and Mrs. Frank Luria, 1034 Lexington Ave., Yorkville; Mrs. Gabriel Hamburger and Mrs. Madelyn Berton, 2095 Broadway, West Side; Mrs. J. Manicoff, East Harlem; Sidney S. Siegler, 424 W. 125th St., West Harlem-Riverside; Jack E. Aaronson, 4085 Broadway, Washington Heights and Henry Haas, 4913 Broadway, Inwood.

Mr. Brunini also announced the appointment of 39 zone directors for the CIOV Salvage organization. They are:

Miss Ruth Allen, 433 W. 21 St.; Mr. Robert A. Lawder, 410 W. 24 St.; Mr. Moss K. Schenck, 470 W. 24 St.; Mr. Walter V. Varnum, 200 W. 15 St.; Judge Frank C. Carlin, 380 W. 55 St.; Mr. Michael Wheeler, 604 W. 55 St.; Mr. Leon Ackerman, 514 Second Ave.; Mr. John Buckley, 535 E. 57 St.; Mr. Herbert Schwartz, 54 St. & 2nd Ave.; Mr. Leonard Parkstein, 504 Grand St.; Mr. Patrick Picariello, 40 Monroe St.; Mr. Robert V. St. Angelo, 55 Oak St.; Judge Adolph Stern, 199 E. 10 St.; Mrs. Irving Falk, Care of Dr. C. L. Scheckel, 1394 St. Nicholas Ave.; Dr. Samuel Graff, 708 W. 171 St.; Captain Harry Hollander, 807 Riverside Drive; Mr. Lester Altschul, 209 W. 104 St.; Mr. S. Bernstein, 581 Fifth Ave.; Mr. Mauric Cohn, 370 Central Park West; Mrs. Philip Dowsky, 41 W. 88 St.; Mr. Joseph Goldberg, 370 Riverside Drive; Mr. Robert Gemmill, 707 Broadway; Mr. Walter Marlowe, 533 W. 87 St.; Mrs. Henry Scheer, 220 W. 87 St.; Mr. Eugene Zugat, 336 Central Park West; Mrs. Albert Fugassy, 157 Elecker St.; Mrs. Arthur Lehman, 45 E. 70 St.; Mr. Henry Haas, 1796 Riverside Drive; Mrs. Arthur Sherwood, Jr., 141 E. 72 St.; Mrs. Edward Sulzberger, 421 E. 87 St.; Father John Chrysostom, 458 W. 144 St.; Rabbi J. Unterman, 610 W. 145 St.; Miss Susan Plant, 168 Convent Ave.; Mrs. Irene Beasley, P. S. 138; Mrs. Gretchen Thornton, 1815 Seventh Ave.; Mrs. Violet Graham, 268 W. 142 St.; Mrs. Corinne Raballo, 101 W. 112 St.

Mother Bloor Dinner Tomorrow

Mother Ella Reeve Bloor will be the happiest woman in New York City on Sunday night when more than one thousand friends and comrades will honor her at a city-wide dinner at the Riverside Plaza, 233 W. 73rd St., at 7 P.M.

Very few New Yorkers, or for that matter out-of-towners, can boast of better and dearer friends than Mother. The guests who will include persons from all walks of life, will wish the veteran crusader many more happy birthdays to come.

And the youngest and most spritely person in the entire group will be Mother herself, who has just completed a 6,000-mile tour of the nation rousing Americans to the need of a second front.

Speakers at the banquet will be William Z. Foster, Communist Party chairman; James W. Ford, Elizabeth Gurley Flynn and others. Hundreds of trade union leaders who have known Mother for years for her militant work in behalf of the working-class will honor her too.

Among the diners will be Herta Jeer, one of Mother's 13 grandchildren and wife of Will Jeer, Broadway actor. A roster of prominent liberals has sponsored the meeting.



KID SALVAGE

V-82

Drawn for Office of War Information

CIO Leader Warns Of Scrap 'Danger'

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 25 (UP).—Western New York CIO unions were exhorted today by Regional Director Hugh Thompson to take a prominent part in the nation's vital scrap metal drive as he declared that "labor has the most to lose by a victory of the Axis powers."

Thompson asserted last night that the "danger point has been reached" in the scrap shortage situation and urged CIO members to participate in the campaign by arranging to have workers bring metal odds and ends for collection in receptacles at plants.

Do You Know of Unused Metal?

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (UP). The War Production Board urged all Americans today to act as "salvage scouts," and report existence of idle iron and steel structures, also large amounts of abandoned machinery or metal equipment.

The "scouts" were asked to report to WPB's special project salvage section, giving the nature, location, and ownership of idle material.

"There is a vast amount of useful metal, idle and unused, in all parts of the nation," Lesing J. Rosenwald, director of the WPB conservation division, said.

"It is in many different forms—abandoned bridges, mines, buildings, railroad and street rails, sawmills, tanks, sunken ships, and in a great many other forms. Often we find a suggestion to the owner all that is necessary to start the metal moving to the mills."

B'klyn Block Party For USO Sunday

More than fifteen thousand residents of Brooklyn will attend a USO Block Party, Sunday afternoon, October 4, on President Street, between Brooklyn and New York Avenues, sponsored by the United Community Committee of Crown Heights. It was announced yesterday by Mr. Irving Aronoff, chairman of the Committee.

Seventy-five community organizations are cooperating in the Block Party. They include the American Women's Voluntary Services, the American Women's Hospital Reserve Corps, the Office of Civilian Defense of the 71st Precinct, the Apex Society, the American Jewish Congress, the Jewish Women Volunteers, and others.

Merchants of the community are donating food, merchandise, and other commodities. There will be dancing to music furnished by a WPA orchestra. There will be booths of the community organizations. The Block Party will start at 4 P.M. and will conclude at 10 P.M.

WPB Awards Will Be Made for Salvage Drive

(Special to the Daily Worker)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—Awards in a nation-wide scrap collection contest will be made by the War Production Board in connection with the current newspaper scrap drive. The three states collecting the largest amount of scrap per capita will receive honorary plaques from Chairman Donald M. Nelson and any county producing totals.

In announcing the rules of the contest, it was emphasized by the conservation division that only scrap dealers yards will be used in the compilation of the competitive totals.

An Important Message
To Our Customers and Friends
It won't be long before quality clothing will be rationed and will be so hard to get as rubber tires and gasoline.

SUITS, TOPCOATS and OVERCOATS

\$35.00 Values	\$37.50 Values	\$40.00 Values
\$26.95	\$28.95	\$31.95

Remember: These Garments Cannot Be Replaced
Take full advantage of this opportunity to buy a 100% all wool quality garment while they are still available.
Don't Say We Didn't Warn You!!!

JOSEPH M. KLEIN
118 STANTON STREET CORNER ESSEX N.Y.
Open Evenings & Sundays

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of
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Your subscription will not begin to arrive until at least three weeks after the date of subscribing, owing to the technical routine required to enter each subscription.

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Canton Restaurant
288 W. 42nd St. (Main Floor)

**Today's
Civilian
Defense
Needs**

**TOMORROW
CALLING BERLIN! CALLING BERLIN!**

Hundreds of Volunteer telephonists (with or without experience) are needed on the Home Front, to work in Boro Control Centers and other vital posts in the emergency communications system. Men and women are needed now.

Phone, write or visit your Neighborhood Civilian Defense Volunteer Office or Borough CDOVO:

Name

Address

Manhattan: 93 Park Avenue, Lexington 2-3870, Information Center, E. 42nd St., MU-5-7076

Bronx: 850 Walton Avenue, Jerome 7-3380

Queens: 93-29 Queens Blvd., Elmhurst, Newtown 9-9106

Brooklyn: 131 Livingston St., Triangle 5-9701

Ridgeland: Borough Hall, Gibraltar 7-1000



Veto the Profiteers' Bill, Mr. President!

IT IS obvious that as the Oct. 1 deadline set by President Roosevelt draws near, the anti-inflation plan he suggested will be stabbed and hacked to death in Congress.

A coalition led by Democratic poll-taxers of the southern states, working hand in glove with the Republican Party gang led by Rep. Martin (Mass.) in the House and Senator Taft (Ohio), is determined to raise prices by at least another 10 per cent.

Behind the "farm bloc" propaganda stands the big Meat Packing Trust of the Middle West; and behind the Meat Trust stands certain Wall Street bankers and industrialists who hate FDR's anti-Axis program, and who conspire for a negotiated peace.

Deep in this war-wrecking conspiracy are the same Hoover Republicans who just signed a tongue-in-cheek pledge of support to the Commander-in-Chief. The men who signed that pledge last week gleefully sank a dagger into the Commander-in-Chief's war economic plan this week.

By the actions of the Congressional Hoover Republicans and the "hate-FDR" Democrats the country can judge every slick lip-service candidate in the Congressional elections this November.

This wrecking of the anti-inflation plan is the sample of Republican Hooverite "criticism" in action! It is "criticism" to destroy, not to build, the nation's war effort. It is Fifth Column "criticism."

We think that the Administration's spokesmen in the House and Senate are making a sorry mess of things.

Food for Thought

IT IS typically Daily Newshish for the Daily News to attack the great Union Square demonstration for the second front. In its editorial yesterday, that defeatist newspaper tries to make it appear (1) that the demonstration was only Communist, (2) that the Communists called it on orders from Moscow, (3) that the second front in Europe is needed only by the Soviet Union, and, therefore, (4) that the only ones who are "agitating" for the second front are the Soviet Union and the Communists.

As usual, the truth is the exact opposite of what the News writes.

(1) The demonstration was called by the Communist Party, but among the speakers were many non-Communists, including trade union leaders, the Laborite Congressman and a Negro Baptist minister. Among the 40,000 demonstrators and 20,000 onlookers in the park were many who like the Communists were good American patriots but who themselves were not Communists.

(2) The demonstration was called many days before the appearance of the Moscow News editorial to which the Daily News refers as evidence of "orders from Moscow." Anyway, the American Communists, like the British Communists and many non-Communis-

They have retreated and appeased the wreckers at every step of the fight. They have agreed to accept damaging "compromises."

They have not taken the one step that is needed—to go to the people with bitter, ringing denunciations of the real damage that is being done to the war effort and to our chances of victory.

They have not accused the "farm bloc" of being a weapon—not of the American farmer—but of a deliberate tactic of defeat in the war.

The American farmer despises the so-called "farm bloc." It is one of his worst enemies. It consists of the 10 per cent of wealthy corporation "farmers" who crush the "small farmer" in a vise of mortgages and tenancy.

The Gallup Poll shows 71 per cent of American farmers supporting FDR's price control plan.

American labor calls for national unity behind the President. CIO leader Philip Murray has levelled the charge of war obstruction at the Congressional cliques. The American farmer and all sections of the people need to unite now behind the President in favor of winning the war.

President Roosevelt should VETO the impudent profiteering bill of Congress. The people will stand behind him.

Every candidate in November who fails to support the President should go down to defeat.

nists here and abroad, have called for the second front long before the Roosevelt-Churchill-Molotov agreement of last June.

(3) Britain and the United States need the second front even more urgently than the Soviet Union, in order to anticipate Hitler's turning his full fury upon us. This is recognized by all responsible statesmen and national leaders, as in the policy of our national Administration.

(4) On the same day as the demonstration was held the conventions of the shipbuilding workers and of the oil workers passed resolutions demanding the second front now, as had already been done by other powerful unions. The demand for the second front is a national demand, cutting across all party lines and classes.

The News attack should provide food for thought to others, who unlike that defeatist newspaper are in the win-the-war camp but have nevertheless used remarkably similar arguments with which to attack the second front movement. They should recognize that the source of all anti-second front argument is to be found in the camp of the Fifth Column and their defeatist associates. To fight against the second front means to work for defeat. To fight for the second front, means to fight for victory. That is the lesson.

The Painters' Example

WE GREET and congratulate Painters District Council No. 9 for its noble example in contributing a day's pay to Allied War Relief.

Remember, this initiative is taken by a union whose members have been among the worst sufferers from unemployment as a result of war demands. Yet, this year and last, its members have stood out almost alone in the extent of their contributions to lighten the burden of our allies.

We hope and trust that this example will

not be lost upon the rest of the labor movement. It should always be kept in mind that any sacrifice we make in the common cause of struggle to destroy Hitlerism is infinitesimal compared to that now being made so fatefully by our Russian brothers-in-arms.

The very least we can do is to see that they receive the medical and other supplies needed to make their load a little lighter by contributing a day's pay to Russian War Relief. This should receive immediate attention from every union local.



Daily Worker Washington Bureau
—Washington, Sept. 25.

DONALD NELSON's public statements on the progress of the production program have been running the gamut from rose-colored optimism to deepest black. So they hardly form the most reliable guide to the actual state of affairs.

But Nelson is reported to have been expressing himself privately pretty well satisfied with the way things are going and as convinced that the new appointments in WPB which came as the latest of a long series of re-shuffles will further improve the situation. It is extremely unfortunate if Nelson is in this frame of mind—and there is excellent reason to believe that he is.

The truth is that the raw materials shortage is becoming aggravated, that tank production is far below schedule, that airplanes are not in much better shape and that the full harvest of bungling and planlessness is yet to be reaped this Fall and winter. Any smugness now may prove fatal to Nelson's future as production chief. It may also prove very serious for the production program as a whole.

NELSON has constantly gravitated between the group in the administration personified by men like Harry Hopkins which has been pushing for an all-out effort and the business-as-usual crowd which was headed by William S. Knudsen of General Motors. At one time Nelson lined up with the Hopkins group—during the fight to oust Knudsen. After he became WPB chairman, Nelson surrounded himself with the same kind of men who had surrounded Knudsen.

The real issue, even though the all-out group did not always see the full implications of its position, has always been the same: whether the production program will be planned on the basis of using all the productive resources of the nation or whether it will be the special province of a few large corporations who will run the show without direction and coordination.

One of the most striking recent expressions of trade union support for a second front now was the address of Arthur Osman, president of Local 65, United Wholesale and Warehouse Union, CIO, at the dedication of the union's new headquarters, Tom Mooney Hall. The speech follows, in part:

Among other things, Local 65 has the reputation of being an organization that believes in action. We never went in much for long speeches and great debates. In all of our struggles the language we understood was the language of organized might. The only language that counts today is the thud of marching feet, the roar of airplanes, the thunder of heavy guns and the explosion of bursting bombs. That is the only kind of language that counts now.

We always felt that the thing that counts is deeds and not words. If today I express such disdain for speeches, for promises and orations, it is not merely because, as you see, I am having difficulty in speaking, but mainly because I share with you and millions of others deep and painful disappointment that many fine promises, many fine phrases, have not yet been translated into deeds. The blood of human beings is being spilt because we hear words, words, and words and we see no deeds!

WANT ACTION NOW

If we speak vigorously and harshly it is because we, the rank and file, feel very strongly the need for action now. When we speak of democracy, we don't think of just a phrase; to us democracy is something that has a meaning—yes, to most of a new-found meaning.

Who are the members of Local 65? David told you that we are a union, a union of workers who receive goods from wherever they are being made and ship them to

THEY'RE SAYING IN WASHINGTON

Real Production Picture

By Adam Lapin

Nelson has leaned first one way, then the other. But he has never quite made up his mind. This very failure to take a decisive stand has in effect perpetuated and aggravated the prevailing planlessness. What has obviously been needed all along is a program which will put the nation's productive machinery on a war footing. And this Nelson has never developed.

It is true that Nelson has finally decided that WPB must supervise production for the Army and Navy and has announced that an effort will be made for the first time to schedule production. It is also true that a modified system of actually allocating raw materials, the Production Requirements Plan, has been approved.

But at best these are half-way measures. And in the absence of a definite over-all plan the door is left wide open for continuation of the old-business-as-usual methods.

As a matter of fact, there are reliable reports that Charles E. Wilson of General Electric who is supposed to plan production is opposed to real scheduling and planning. There are also reports that Ferdinand Eberstadt, the Wall Street broker who is now in charge of raw materials, is opposed even to such a mild system of allocations as FRP.

If Nelson continues to muddle along, there is a definite possibility that the Army will be able to achieve its long-cherished objective and take over production completely.

DEMANDS for real planning of production have come from several sources. The Toland Committee of the House has pioneered in this field. The Truman Committee of the Senate has frequently been diverted to side issues, but some of the members of the Committee including Senator Truman apparently understand the problem. Independent production engineers like Alex Taub and Morris Cook have also pushed for planning.

But the most potent single force which can be exerted in favor of

ending the chaotic production situation is organized labor. This is one of the reasons that labor representation in WPB is of such compelling importance. After some hesitation, Nelson assured labor a month ago that it would have increased participation in war production. But nothing has happened since.

One of the major labor proposals accepted by Nelson was the creation of a five-man committee to run the production drive, to supervise and direct the work of the 1,500 labor-management committees in key plants. The AFL has proposed its national director of organization, Frank Penton, as a member of this committee, and the CIO has put forward the name of John Green, president of the Maritime and Shipbuilding Workers.

But the National Association of Manufacturers and the Chamber of Commerce have stalled in proposing the men who will represent them, and Nelson himself has been slow in picking the chairman of the committee who is to represent the public.

Even more important was the proposal of the CIO and the AFL that two of Nelson's principal assistants, with the rank of vice chairmen, should be labor representatives. The CIO has given Nelson two names from which to choose one: Walter Reuther of the Auto Workers and Van Bittner of the Steel Workers. But the AFL has not yet submitted any names—at a time when speed was of the essence for the simple reason that all the important administrative posts in WPB are being rapidly filled.

It is unfortunately true that the unions have not always campaigned systematically for representation, and have on occasion muffed real opportunities. During the next few weeks, the labor movement has a tremendous responsibility. A real fight by labor for representation, for planning, for a war economy, can have a major effect in changing for the better a production picture that badly needs improving.

'Give Us the Command', Osman Urges FDR in Second Front Call

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Who are the members of Local 65? David told you that we are a union, a union of workers who receive goods from wherever they are being made and ship them to

wherever they are being used. We hope to be shipping primarily to the Western Front soon.

Fortunately, though we did not enjoy many fruits of democracy, we lived in a democracy, and the weapons, the instruments of democracy were available to us. We grasped at them like drowning people, desperately. With the instruments of democracy we forged this great union of ours, we forged this movement which secured for us for the first time some of the meager fruits of democracy.

We hardly tasted this pleasure, we hardly began to enjoy the meaning of democracy when those fascist beasts darkened the skies and threatened to destroy our new-found treasure. No—to us fascism is not just a word; to us democracy is not just a word. If today we are impatient, if today we are disrespectful of those who alibi about opening a Second Front, it is because we have had a taste of democracy and we want to enjoy it a little more. We want to save it so we can be free humans and enjoy the pleasures of freedom, pleasures which most of us never had an opportunity to know.

THE PRICE

The great Soviet Union is fighting the Nazi machine alone on a single front. According to their own figures they have suffered over five million casualties. That is the price of a single front war. If we do not attack Hitler now we too will have a single front war against Hitler. Who but the friends of Hitler want to condemn us to such terrible slaughter?

When we talk of a Second Front we are not asking for an excursion ride, we are not asking for something easy and simple. We know it means death, it means bloodshed, it means maimed bodies. We know it means suffering. We are ready to endure that. We go into a Second Front with open eyes, because

if we don't make these sacrifices, if we don't take these risks now, we will be losing infinitely more in the future.

When we say we want to make the sacrifices for democracy, we are not talking in phrases—we mean it. Our record of achievements proves that. We don't ask for wage increases to get rich; we only ask for those things which are necessary to keep us healthy and alive so that we can be available for use against Hitler, so that we can serve in the army of production more effectively. That is our only objective. When we say we will not strike it is not because we are giving up a right, but because we cannot afford to strike. We will not strike no matter what the provocation. We know we can mobilize the nation against any provocateur, against any employer who has not the decency to respect the needs of our nation and submit issues to peaceful adjustment.

Let the appeasers, the traitors, beware! Nothing will save them if they attempt to betray this nation of ours. The people of America may not make themselves sufficiently heard at times; but they will not permit betrayal of this nation even if the traitors have to be drowned in their own blood on the sidewalks of our own towns.

We are loyal to this nation. We say to our President—don't let the defeatists, the pessimists and the phony theoreticians confuse you. We are with you and we are going into things with open eyes. We are ready to endure whatever may come. We want victory! Give us the command! We are behind you and if we attack we cannot lose. We will crush everybody who stands in the way of victory so that America may be the bastion of freedom for the peoples of all nations, all races and all religions—people like the member of Local 65, a single brotherhood of one for all and all for one.

Vanguard Against Defeatist Press

IN Union Square yesterday Earl Browder, brought vividly before the people the evil influence of the defeatist press. It is that press which is a chief instrument in holding back the Second Front. It is that press which, in doing so and in its other activities, is hampering victory.

The Daily Worker Advisory Council, which met for the first time last week, was formed to be an advance guard in offsetting of the defeatist newspapers. It was privileged to hear from Earl Browder the statement which went home to all who heard it: "Building the circulation of the Daily Worker is just as vital to

the winning the war as manning a machine gun at Stalingrad."

Imbued with this thought, we are certain that the delegates to the Council will carry forward the work which was initiated at their first meeting, for the winning of the war. There is no greater job that can be done at this moment than the extension of the readers and influence of the Daily Worker and The Worker.

The auspicious beginning for the unique undertaking that the Council represents seems to give assurance that this job will be fully done.



READERS' DAY

SHORTS

Memo to Connecticut voters: There are too many smooth-tongued foes of the President's war program in Congress as it is; why turn Clara Booth Lucet?

If the radio newspaper commentators posing as military experts were laid end to end, they would reach from Asia to the viciousness.

Suggestions for the scrap drive:

1. The "steal" in the new tax bill.
2. The brass of Coughlin.
3. The copper-heads.

SUGARMAN.

HONOR

Must we sit while brave men die?
Are we deaf when wounded cry?
Have we honor? And do we care
That Soviet men do our fighting there?
We know we've got the men we need,
We've got the courage and the speed,
We've got the materials—and we know
The time's long due to strike that blow.

H. L. S.

Letters From Our Readers

Let's Get Out of the Bleachers!

Bronx, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

In the Sept. 21 issue of the N. Y. Times on page 3 in a dispatch from Moscow, Willkie is quoted as saying: "In my judgment, Stalingrad is as much a British and American front as Russian because this war is global in nature."

Yet the Times editorially disregards this fact. In an editorial, in the same issue, "Crisis of Stalingrad," they write: "On most of the war fronts a pause has fallen as the world watches the outcome of the greatest battle of all time." If this is a global war and the battle of Stalingrad our battle—it seems to me that instead of a pause on all war fronts—there should be increased activity and the opening of a second front to insure that the Nazis will not take Stalingrad.

I would like to ask the Times how we can remain spectators in this great battle when our fate is being decided, too.

M. W.

Stalling Marks the Appeaser

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

There are plenty of facts available about the barbarous character of the Nazi and Japanese regimes. Yet, in the face of these facts—their aim is to enslave mankind—there are powerful financial and political forces in Great Britain and the United States who are desperately trying to nullify the people's will and determination to hit their common enemy as any dangerous beast should be hit—to death.

The sinister forces of these appeasers is clearly seen in their efforts to stall and prevent a land invasion in Western Europe.

A. G. D.

Speak Up for Democracy

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Below is a copy of a telegram we sent to Attorney General John J. Bennett.

"You as a former leader of the American Legion can stop the intimidation of Communist Party petition signers. A statement by you would dispel any doubt as to your belief in democracy. We seamen who lay down our lives for democracy demand that it be preserved here at home."

CONVOY CLUB



"They met on the assembly line. It was love at first bomb sight."

—Drawn for Office of War Information

Daily Worker

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DAILY WORKER	\$4.35	\$8.35	\$13.00
THE WORKER	1.00	1.75	3.00

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1942

CONSTANT READER

Chicago Tribune Wanted
To Poison Jobless in 1877,
But Has Better Idea Today
By SENDER GARLIN

IT IS estimated by competent authorities that almost 5,000,000 people in 12 middlewestern states take poison every day.

The victims are readers of the Chicago Tribune, which boasts 1,000,000 subscribers and five times as many readers.

Short-wave sets in the Middle West are a sheer waste of money. A subscription to the Chicago Tribune guarantees a complete summary—in news stories, editorials, features and cartoons—of the latest lowdown from Propaganda Minister Goebbels' office in Berlin.

Robert W. McCormick, publisher of the Chicago Tribune, is a millionaire who has always been on the side of reaction. He calls himself a colonel, but Congressman Elmer Holland of Pennsylvania said he got the title by throwing wild parties in Paris during the World War.

Historians who have probed the subject have found that in the far distant past the Chicago Tribune was for a short time on the side of progress. It fought slavery and was for Lincoln.

But soon after, Joseph Medill, then the publisher of the Tribune and a kin of the present proprietor, led a delegation to Lincoln protesting the draft. Indignant, the President said to him:

"You, Medill, you are acting like a coward. You and your Tribune have had more influence than any paper in the Northwest in making this war. You can influence great masses, and yet you cry to be spared, at a moment when your cause is suffering." (Quoted in Ida M. Tarr's "Life of Abraham Lincoln," Vol. 2, p. 149.)

After the Civil War, the Tribune began to sink its fangs into the rising labor movement. The paper fought the eight-hour day, the organization of trade unions and every attempt of the workers to improve their conditions. The Chicago Tribune publisher, during the crisis of 1877, had the bright idea of poisoning the unemployed as a solution for hard times.

When a reader wrote to the Tribune's equivalent of the Daily News "Voice of the People" department asking what to do about the ragged unemployed who came begging for food, the editor replied (July 12, 1877):

"The (Vagrant) Law, while an improvement on the old one, is not of much use for suburban districts, where officers are scarce and Justices of Peace hard to find. The simple plan, probably where one is not a member of the Humane Society, is to put a little strychnine or arsenic in the meat and other supplies furnished to the tramps. This produces death within a comparatively short period of time, is a warning to other tramps to keep out of the neighborhood."

Bringing the subject up to contemporary times, the Chicago Tribune defended the Ku Klux Klan, distorted a statement of George Bernard Shaw by substituting the word "noble" for "Kl Kl Klan," published a full page ad signed by Imperial Wizard Simmons of the KKK in which Simmons applied a thick coat of whitewash to the Klan and made it appear as innocent as the Epworth League. The Imperial Wizard was permitted to say for the benefit of 5,000,000 readers that the KKK had served an important end, "contributing one of the romantic episodes in our history."

The Chicago Tribune lied about the Memorial Day massacre in Chicago in 1898 when ten peaceful picketers were murdered in cold blood. It ran an editorial justifying the killings on the ground that property must be protected.

So you see the Chicago Tribune comes by its present appeasement-defeatist policy quite honestly. It is the logical development of years of anti-labor, anti-Negro and anti-progressive activity.

The pliant suggestion offered by the Tribune editors in 1877 to poison the unemployed was discovered to be not feasible. Today, however, this dangerous institution purveys to its millions of readers a poison almost as deadly as strychnine or arsenic. For the defeatist, negotiated-peace ideas of the Chicago Tribune prevail, the American people will face a triumphant enemy which has brought death to millions in Europe and threatens the destruction of all civilization.

CIO Speakers on Labor's Victory Role: WFAF, 10:15

Opening of Football Season on the Networks, Victory Concert from New York Public Library, WNYC, 5:30 P.M. . . People's Platform, WABC, 7 P.M. . . CIO Speakers call for Labor Unity for Victory, WFAF, 10:15 P.M.

MORNING
6:30-WABC-The World Today
6:45-WABC-Woman's Page of the Air
6:55-WNYC-Around New York Today
7:00-WABC-You and the War
7:10-WNYC-Masterwork Hour
7:15-WABC-Morning Music
7:20-WNYC-News of Tomorrow
7:25-WABC-News
7:30-WABC-Carmen Gale
7:35-WABC-Breakfast Band
7:40-WABC-U.S. Navy Band
7:45-WNYC-News Commentary
7:50-WABC-Your Weekend Guide
7:55-WABC-Youth on Parade
8:00-WNYC-News
8:05-WABC-News
8:10-WNYC-Student Workshop
8:15-WNYC-You Can't Do Business With Hitler
8:20-WABC-News
8:25-WNYC-The Creighton
8:30-WNYC-News
8:35-WNYC-Servicemen's Hop
8:40-WNYC-The Concert Stage
8:45-WABC-News
8:50-WNYC-News
8:55-WNYC-This is Romance
9:00-WNYC-Our City's Defense
9:05-WNYC-Nick Kenny's Children's Hour
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8:50-WNYC-You and Your Health
8:55-WNYC-You and Your Health
9:00-WNYC-You and Your Health
9:05-WNYC-You and Your Health
9:10-WNYC-You and Your Health
9:15-WNYC-You and Your Health
9:20-WNYC

FLASH Louis-Conn Cancelled

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (UP).—Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson today cancelled the Louis-Conn heavyweight fight which had been scheduled for New York on Oct. 12.

Stimson ordered Sgt. Joe Louis and Corp. Billy Conn to return at once to their military duties.

"The standards and interests of the Army do not permit the proposed contest to be carried out," Stimson said in a statement.

He said the decision was no reflection on Louis and Conn. He expressed appreciation for Louis' previous contributions to Army and Navy Relief.

Stimson's statement said: "I have determined that Sergeant Barrow (Joe Louis) and Corp. Conn shall be returned at once to their military duties. The standards and interests of the Army do not permit the proposed contest to be carried out."

"There is no reflection upon the principals. Furthermore, the Army appreciates that Louis has heretofore generously contributed his efforts to both the Army and the Navy without return."

"I regret that I have felt it necessary to disagree with the decision of Mr. John Kieran and his associates who have given their devoted and patriotic services to assist the Army emergency relief."

Stimson did not say precisely why the fight was being called off, but it was generally believed to be the result of an arrangement between the two fighters to repay certain debts, out of the proceeds, to boxing promoter Mike Jacobs.

Kieran, sports columnist of the New York Times, is chairman of a group of sports writers who were asked by the War Department to take charge of the details of Louis' defense of his title.

(Jacobs, informed in New York of the cancellation of the bout said, "I have nothing to say on the matter at this time.")

The Army had granted permission for the bout on the condition "that no private interest should benefit." Last week the sports-writers committee decided to permit Louis and Conn to get a \$135,000 out of the gate to pay off private debts to Jacobs and John Roxborough, Louis' co-manager.

Under the original arrangement, all proceeds—an estimated \$700,000—were to have gone to the Army Emergency Relief Fund.

Louis and Conn had been granted leave and were in training for the fight. Tickets already had been placed on sale.

Under the financial arrangements, Louis was to receive a total of \$100,000 of which \$50,000 was to be used to pay a private debt to Jacobs and \$14,000 to pay a debt to Roxborough. Conn was to receive \$4,500 to pay off indebtedness to Jacobs.

Stimson's decision came after a conference with Kieran and Major Gen. Alexander D. Surles, chief of the Army Bureau of Public Relations.

After Stimson announced he was investigating the "shocking" details, Jacobs said at New York that "he didn't ask for anything out of the fight."

"I don't care about the money they owe me," he said, "and I didn't ask for anything out of the fight. They could have every cent I've got as long as they need it. Louis mentioned the debt he owed me and asked to be allowed to pay it off. Permission thereby was granted. That's all I know."

Besides his listed obligations to Jacobs and Roxborough, Louis also is indebted to the government for a \$117,000 income tax payment as the result of fights for Army and Navy relief for which he received no compensation.

DODGERS WIN, STILL IN FLAG RACE

Beat Boston in 11th, 6-5; Tie Still Possible

If Cards Lose 2 and Dodgers Win 2, Playoff Will Result—West Hits 2 Homers, Camilli One In Extra-Inning Battle

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1942

Sizing Them Up for the Series

Gordon-Rizzuto Give Yanks Infield Edge Over Cardinals

By Scorer

The Yankees, by virtue of their superior second base combination, shade their probable rivals in the World Series, the Cardinals, by more than a small margin. Both pennant winners will go into post-season competition with an infield which is as tight as a drum. Every one of the eight regulars on the two inner defenses is a star at stopping ground balls. The figures, however, show that the Yankees with their ap-

proximately 190 doubleplays, are better at second and short, despite the Cardinals' fine play down the National League stretch.

Hassett—Hopp

At first base, Buddy Hassett has proved that for years he was one of the most underrated first basemen in the game. Buddy is a thinking ball player at bat and in the field. Many times during the season he has executed difficult throws from first to second and third to snuff out batters. His work on ground balls has been fine. Add to this the fact that he is an ideal No. 1, or No. 2 man in the batting order and only a slugging first baseman of the Mize or Gehrig type could top him.

Johnny Hopp is faster than Buddy, but Hassett's constant line singles make him a danger at all times. Jimmy Brown, at second for the Cards, is a player of the same type as Hopp, fast in the field, speedy on the bases. But Joe Gordon's overwhelming superiority to any other second baseman in the game gives the Yanks a complete edge on the right side

of the infield.

Hassett's average is in the 280's. Hopp hits around .260, although his present figure is low because of his bad slump early this season. Gordon is up in the 320's, and is the only one of the four players mentioned who is a constant home run threat.

Rizzuto—Marion

Little Phil Rizzuto's rival is huge Slat Marion, the tallest shortstop in the game. Marion is much improved this season. His hitting has been good all summer, his arm is fine, his range in the field as good as the best.

On the other hand, Rizzuto, the best hunter in baseball, can also hit fairly long balls to left and to right, has the habit of upsetting the opposition, and is like lightning on bases. His arm and range is equal to Marion's. We'd say that these two boys are close, but the edge must go to Rizzuto.

Rolfe—Kurovski

The teams are pretty even at third. Rolfe, playing his last game

as a big leaguer, is one of the brainiest men in the game, a great team player, and sure footed in the field. George Kurovski is youthful, fast, good on ground balls and can hit long on occasion.

Because we do not know whether Rolfe will play all the series games, we must weigh in a slight advantage to the Cards. Gerry Priddy is able but not too experienced at third, and not quite the hitter on the record—that Kurovski is.

Reserves

The Yanks have Frank Crosetti in reserve for third and short, and Priddy for substitute at all positions in the infield. Roy Cullenbine can also go in at first base.

Card infield reserves include the clever Creepy Crespi, who plays second, permitting Jimmy Brown to move to third or short in case of need. At first Ray Sanders is the rookie who failed to make good, but who can step into Hopp's shoes when needed, and hit a long ball.

On points here's the way they shape up, using 10 as perfection:

YANKS

Hassett 7

Gordon 10

Rizzuto 9

Rolfe 8

Reserves 7

Total 38

CARDS

Hopp 6

Total 34

WHAT'S ON

Today
BATES: What's On series for the Daily and The Worker are 5c per line (6 words to a line—3 times minimum). DEADLINE: Daily at 12 Noon. For Sunday, 5 P.M. Friday.

Manhattan
ALL GOOD AMERICANS are hoping on their ponies for the Ad Guild ride—come and help those who need it to open a second front—Dance—Drink—Play Games—Square dancing and a blacked out terrace. Fraternal Clubhouse, 110 W. 48th St. American Advertising Guild—DOPPA. 8:30 P.M.

Sunday
"NIGHT OF SHAKESPEARE" ... exciting scenes from Hamlet, Macbeth, and others. Village Theatre Art Club, One Charles St. 8:30 P.M.

FREE
FREEDOM FRANKFEST (formerly Chas. Liberty). Josh White, Leadbelly, Social folk dancing, singing, etc. ... Refreshments. Subscription 50c plus tax. 130 W. 44th St. Main Studios. Aug. 10. New Theatre School Student Council. 8:30 P.M.

TOUR
TOUR INVITED to attend on Saturday night sessions in swing, folk dancing, etc. Gays, 8:30 P.M. Aug. 10. Forum Victory Centre. 8:30 P.M. Aug. 10. Forum Victory Centre. 8:30 P.M. Aug. 10.

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The Dodgers yesterday were playing against the clock and old man mathematics at Ebbets Field. A loss to the Boston Braves would have eliminated them from the National League pennant race.

But the Dodgers, playing with the zest and power which won them the flag last year, finally prevailed over the stubborn Braves in the eleventh inning when with the bases filled, and one out, Billy Herman hit a grounded to second baseman Seby Slat, who in trying to make the play at the plate threw the ball high over Lombardi, and Dolf Camilli scored from third with the winning run.

So now the pennant race in the National League is still far from over. Both the Cards and the Dodgers have two games left to play over the weekend. The Dodgers tackle the last place Phils while the Cards are taking on the Cubs in St. Louis. Should the Redbirds lose both and Brooklyn win both then the first tie in league history would have to go into a play-off to decide the flag winner.

But one St. Louis win or Brooklyn defeat will mean the end of the Dodgers' flag hopes for 1942.

The Dodgers are hoping that the Cubs' Pasneau and Warneke will be able to stop the Cards, particularly because Mort Cooper and Johnny Beasley will not be available for starting roles against the Cubs.

But to get back to yesterday's ball game. Until the 11th inning the game was a ding-dong battle which was featured by home runs. With Curt Davis facing Al Javery, the

Dodgers went ahead to a one run lead in the second inning when Camilli walked and Galan shot a double to right.

The Braves came right back to tie it up in the third on doubles by Tommy Holmes and Roberge. But in their half of the frame the Dodgers smashed across three runs.

Davis opened with a double and scored on Dixie Walker's single to right. Then Big Dolf Camilli, who is batting as he did last year, slammed his 26th homer of the year far over the wall in right field to score behind Walker.

In the eighth West hit his second homer of the game to put the Braves ahead 5-4, but the Dodgers kept up the merry chase by scoring one run to knot the score for the third time. Pinch-hitter Riggs opened with a single, was sacrificed to second by Walker and scored when Alkie Vaughan clouted a triple off the right field wall.

That was all till the 11th inning and the ball game.

The game was the last of the regular season at Ebbets Field for the Dodgers. They will take on the Phils at Philly today and Sunday.

Should the race end in a tie the first play-off game will take place in St. Louis Monday. The second game will then move to Brooklyn, and if a third is needed it will likewise be played in Brooklyn.

(11 Innings)

Boston 001 300 010 00—5 12 1

Brooklyn 010 010 010 01—6 8 2

Javery, Tosi (8) and Lombardi;

Davis, Casey (9), Webber (10), French (10), Head (11) and Owen.

SCORES

NATIONAL LEAGUE

(First Game)

Philadelphia 300 000 000—3 10 0

New York 000 500 010—6 11 0

Pearson, Beck (4), Podgajny (6) and Bragan; Schumacher and Fox.

(Second Game)

Philadelphia 100 102 023—9 9 0

New York 001 000 000—0 6 2

Johnson and Warren; Kleber and Danning.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago 200 000 004—8 16 0

Cleveland 010 000 000—1 7 2

Lee and Tresh; Dean, Ferrick (4) and DeSantis.

WANT-ADS

Rates per word (Minimum 20 words)

1 line 25c

2 lines 45c

3 lines 65c

4 lines 85c

5 lines 1.05

6 lines 1.25

7 lines 1.45

8 lines 1.65

9 lines 1.85

10 lines 2.05

11 lines 2.25

12 lines 2.45

13 lines 2.65

14 lines 2.85

15 lines 3.05

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69 lines 13.85

70 lines 14.05